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Missile Plan a Likely Victim of Dutch Electoral Shift

By R.W. Apple Jr.
The Hague — Even on the morning after, it is difficult to be certain. But Tuesday's Dutch election appeared to have made it highly probable that the Cruise missile would be on the agenda of the Netherlands.

his partners, the rightist Liberals, took 26, a loss of two, for a total of 74. Conceivably, they could combine together a fragile alliance with the new Reform Political Federation, a kind of Dutch Moral Majority, which gained two seats.

Libya Batteries In Lebanon Hit By Israeli Jets

By David K. Shipler
JERUSALEM — Israeli jets attacked and destroyed a complex of Libyan anti-aircraft missile batteries south of Beirut on Thursday in the first such raid since the missile crisis erupted a month ago.

Cardinal Wyszynski Dies; Poland Mourns Mediator

By Michael Dobbs
Washington Post Service
The death of Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, spiritual leader for more than three decades here early Thursday after a long illness, marks the end of a prominent Catholic primate's death from the age of 79 removes a principal of the country's political crisis.

5 Security Officials Suspended in Italy

By Henry Tanner
New York Times Service
ROME — The caretaker government suspended five senior officers and a civilian official of comparable rank Thursday pending a probe of their alleged membership in the Masonic lodge Propaganda Due, or P-2.



Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski

Madrid Talks Stall on Key Issue

East, West Clash on Future Disarmament Meeting
James M. Markham
New York Times Service
MADRID — Now almost three beyond its original date, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, here to review and address Helsinki accords on human rights, looks like to go on for many more weeks.

INSIDE Terrorist Shelter

Senior West German security officials believe that fugitive members of leftist German terrorist groups are hiding in Lebanon, protected by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Page 2.

Japanese Protest

The impending return of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway to the port of Yokosuka has aroused a new anti-nuclear controversy. Page 3.

Economic Data

The U.S. government's index of leading economic indicators rose 0.4 percent in April, reflecting an increase in the money supply and promising continued growth. Page 9.

TOMORROW Courting Royalty

Those who want to "participate" in the royal wedding in England this summer might do better avoiding London and visiting Althorp Hall, the stately home of the Earl and Countess Spencer. You can meet Lady Diana's father, the general, and Lady Spencer, and you can tour the house where Prince Charles came to court his fiancée. Read about it tomorrow, in Weekend.

Britons Again Questioning Role in Ulster

By William Borders
New York Times Service
LONDON — Although the hunger strikers in Northern Ireland have not persuaded the British government to grant their demands for the status of political prisoners, they have certainly achieved another of the goals of the Irish Republican Army organizers — the stimulation of a new debate about the future of the troubled province.



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher greeted shoppers Thursday on an unexpected visit to Belfast. She said the hunger strikes by republican guerrillas "may well be their last card." Story, Page 2.

Arab Foreign Ministers to Meet In Search of Lebanon Solution

BEIRUT — The Syrian foreign minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, said Thursday that Arab foreign ministers would meet soon to discuss ways of resolving the conflicts in Lebanon.

Mr. Khaddam was speaking after a meeting with the Lebanese foreign minister, Fouad Boutros, in the town of Chitaura, 5 miles (8 kilometers) southwest of Zahle in eastern Lebanon. Chitaura is the headquarters of the 30,000-strong, Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force.

The Lebanese state radio quoted Mr. Khaddam as saying that the two ministers would contact other members of the so-called follow-up committee on Lebanon to fix a date for a meeting, which he said would be in the near future. He did not specify a place.

Security steps to be discussed at the meeting are expected to cover deployment of forces in and around the mainly Christian town

of Zahle, besieged by the Arab Deterrent Force for the past eight weeks, and a future security role for the Lebanese Army.

An Arab ministerial conference in Tunis last week agreed to reactivate the committee, which was formed after the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war but has not met since last year.

The committee is headed by President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and is composed of delegates from Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. A representative of the Arab League is also on the panel.

Mr. Boutros, meanwhile, commented favorably on a mission by the U.S. special envoy, Philip C. Habib, who has been trying to mediate in the conflict between Syria and Israel over the installation of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon.

"I believe it has frozen the situation to a certain extent, probably serving as a prelude to some positive results," he said.

Syria and Lebanon had been negotiating on national accord and security in Lebanon when Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley on April 28. Syria responded by installing surface-to-air missiles in the area.

The Syrian-Lebanese talks were suspended when Mr. Habib ar-

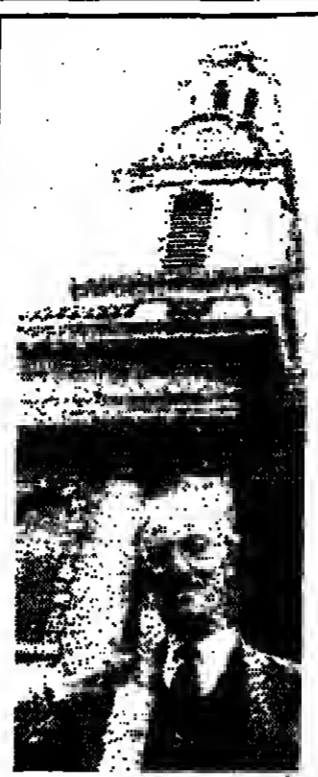
rived in the Middle East on May 7 to try to prevent Israel and Syria from going to war over the missiles.

Lebanese Encouraged
The Lebanese authorities are apparently encouraged by last week's Arab conference in Tunis, saying that the Arab world is showing more interest in resolving Lebanon's domestic troubles.

Beirut newspapers were filled with speculation on Thursday about the potential Saudi role in settling the Lebanese crisis, and some suggested that Mr. Habib's return to Washington on Wednesday was designed to let the Saudis see what they could achieve.

Officials in Washington said that the U.S. administration hoped the Saudis were trying to settle the missile crisis rather than getting bogged down in the Lebanese dispute involving numerous Christian and Muslim factions, the Syrians and the Palestinians.

Saudi Arabia, however, has taken a different line, at least publicly. The Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, described the missile affair this week as an artificial crisis, and the Saudi ambassador in Beirut, Gen. Ali Shaer, said Wednesday that the Lebanese internal issue was "the essential question."



BIRTHDAY — Peter Benenson, founder of Amnesty International, Thursday rekindled a symbolic candle entwined with barbed wire on the steps of St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church in London on the 20th anniversary of the human-rights organization.

PLO Is Said to Harbor German Terrorists

By John Vinocur
New York Times Service

BONN — Senior West German security officials possess "clear indications" that a number of fugitive members of leftist West German terrorist groups are hiding under the protection of the Palestine Liberation Organization in areas it controls in Lebanon.

The officials also reported that despite denials by the PLO, they suspected that the Palestinians had given training to rightist West German extremists involved in neo-Nazi paramilitary organizations.

The disclosure was made in a discussion with a reporter about West German terrorism's international links. The conversation took place with the understanding that the officials' names or functions would not be published.

The security experts identified the terrorist fugitives in Lebanon as members of the Red Army Faction founded by the late Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof. The group was responsible for several years of intensely violent activity in West Germany through 1977.

Attempt on Haig
The experts also said they were convinced that the Red Army Faction was responsible for the attempted assassination in Belgium in June, 1979, of Alexander M. Haig Jr., who was then completing his term as commanding general of NATO forces and is now the U.S. secretary of state.

Originally, there had been suspicions that the Irish Republican Army might have been involved in that bomb attack. The attack on Mr. Haig was the last clearly discernible major operation by the Red Army Faction, although plans for other acts have been found, the experts said.

West Germany, however, has not been free of terrorist killings. Heinz-Herbert Karry, the finance minister of the Free Democratic Party, a well-known Jewish supporter of Israel, was slain this month. The police have been trying to determine if there are links between Mr. Karry's death, described as a political murder; the fatal shooting in December of a Jewish publisher in the city of Erlangen; and the killing in Austria on May 1 of Heinz Nittel, a Jewish public official and president of the Austrian-Israeli Society.

A Palestinian group calling itself the Fatah Revolution Committee told an Austrian magazine this week that it was behind Mr. Nittel's murder.

The discussion was limited to what the officials said was their direct knowledge of West German terrorism, distinguishing their definition of terrorism from that of security officers in other countries who appear to assimilate some acts by "national liberation movements" into their overall notions of the phenomenon.

Southern Yemen
Tracing the pattern of international support that West German terrorists have found, one of the officials said: "From our point of view there are no facts in hand that would allow us to say that the Soviet Union is behind West German terrorism in any direct sense. This goes for entire Eastern European bloc."

U.S. Calls for Action Against Genetics Expert
WASHINGTON — The government accused a noted California blood specialist Thursday of the most serious violation on record of federal guidelines on genetic engineering and recommended disciplinary action.

The National Institutes of Health charged that Dr. Martin J. Cline violated the guidelines when he inserted genes produced by engineering techniques into two young women with a fatal blood disorder. The two operations took place in Israel and Italy. Federal funds were involved in preparation of the genetic materials.

On the other hand, the official said, the possibility is not to be ruled out that there could be Soviet-bloc pressures or lines of guidance involved in the relations between West German terrorists and the government of Southern Yemen or the PLO. This, the official said, is no more than hypothesis.

In areas where the officials spoke with certainty and conviction, however, it was stated that the Red Army Faction had received training and shelter from the PLO. Ties with Southern Yemen were also developed, the officials said, and "there is still a certain logistical basis" of involvement between that country's Marxist-oriented regime and West German terrorists.

The officials spoke of being "virtually certain" that there were ties between the PLO and neo-Nazi paramilitary organization called the Sport Group Hoffmann.

It had been established that Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, the leader, made a number of Eastern trips for the purpose of buying military-type weapons. Officials mentioned the fact of a "general ideological agreement" between the Hoffmann group and German extremists and said that the officials stressed that there were no indications of cooperation between the groups on any level.

The Hoffmann group also said in the news last year when he was Kohler, a 21-year-old student described as having participated in military-type exercises. The group, named as a proposed group, was named as a proposed group, was named as a proposed group.

Block Says U.S. and Russia Plan Grain Talks
LONDON — U.S. and Soviet representatives will hold talks in London early next month on new sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union, U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said Thursday.

Since President Reagan lifted the partial U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union on April 24, the two countries have held meetings to discuss the resumption of sales under a five-year agreement that expires at the end of September. Mr. Block said no decision had been made on how much grain might be sold, although the United States has a large grain surplus and Soviet production this year is expected to fall below goals.

Mr. Block, on a seven-nation tour to convey U.S. opposition to Common Market crop subsidies, told reporters that the London talks would focus on sales of grain above the level that had been allowed under the partial embargo. He said it was possible that the two governments would also discuss a renewal of the long-term grain agreement.

Reagan Meets Avital Shcharansky, Offers Help
WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Thursday met Avital Shcharansky, the wife of Anarol B. Shcharansky, and promised to do all he could to secure the imprisoned Soviet Jewish dissident's release, the White House said.

Joseph Mandelovich, a Jewish dissident who was released recently after serving an 11-year sentence in a Soviet prison, also attended the 30-minute meeting in the White House Oval Office.

Mr. Shcharansky was convicted in July, 1978, on charges of treason, espionage and anti-Soviet agitation and was sentenced to three years in prison and 10 years in a labor camp. His wife, who lives in Israel, said earlier this month that her husband had serious health problems and might be near death.

Union Chief Urges Zimbabwe Nationalization
SALISBURY — Albert Mugabe, a trade union leader, has called on Zimbabwe's government to nationalize the country's major mining companies.

Mr. Mugabe, the brother of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and secretary-general of the Zimbabwe Congress of Trade Unions, said in a published interview that it was imperative for the government to announce a "definite and straightforward" policy on the mining industry.

"I am appealing to the government to look into the mining industry very seriously and come out with a policy that will benefit the country and our people," Albert Mugabe was quoted as saying. "The state should take over all the big mines in Zimbabwe." The prime minister has never talked about outright nationalization.

Tentative Accord Reached on Sinai Force
CAIRO — U.S., Egyptian and Israeli negotiators announced a framework accord Thursday on setting up a multinational peacekeeping force for the Sinai desert with U.S. troop participation.

Michael Serner, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, said at a news conference he believed the remaining issues were mainly technical and would be resolved when the talks resumed in Tel Aviv on June 9. If a final agreement is reached and the accord initiated in Tel Aviv, it still must have to be approved by the legislatures of the three countries before being signed. The force would be stationed at Rafah in the north of the Sinai and Sharm el-Sheikh in the south. It would operate patrols all along the border.

Tremors Rock Greece

ATHENS — More than 300 houses were wrecked by tremors Wednesday in the Preveza area of northwest Greece, a police spokesman said. No injuries were reported.

Russians to Suspend Manned Missions While Preparing for Next Step in Space

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has suspended manned space missions while its experts decide on the next step to take in exploring space.

"In coming months, there will be no such flights. After we analyze everything, we will adopt a decision," Alexei Yeliseyev, head of space mission control, said Wednesday.

"We must now analyze all work done in the preceding five years, then determine what should be done," Mr. Yeliseyev said at a press conference on the last of nine international missions in the latest series of space shots.

Romania's first cosmonaut, Dumitru Prunarin, 28, and his Soviet flight commander, Leonid Popov, 35, returned to Earth last Friday after a week aboard the Salyut-6 space station.

They said their only tense moment came when they encountered a wolf outside the landing capsule on their return to Earth.

Two other cosmonauts, Vladimir Kovalyov and Viktor Savi-

nykh, the last all-Soviet crew on the orbiting laboratory, completed a 75-day mission and returned to Earth on Tuesday.

Sixteen crews visited Salyut-6 after its launching Sept. 29, 1977, manning the craft for a total of 676 days.

Cosmonauts from Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary, Vietnam, Cuba, Mongolia and Romania have flown on Soviet space flights.

Stations Favored
Soviet scientists said that there were no immediate plans to replace Salyut-6 with a newer version of the space laboratory, Salyut-7.

"Salyut-6 will continue for a long time to be able to accept crews on board," Mr. Yeliseyev said. "It has been switched to pilotless mode and will continue carrying out a number of scientific experiments."

Mr. Yeliseyev said the Soviet space exploration program would continue to rely on orbiting stations with changeable crews and to

use manned and unmanned space ships to supply them.

Two French cosmonaut candidates have been training for a Soviet mission expected next year, but the Russians declined to predict a date for the space shot.

Vladimir Shtalov, head of cosmonaut training at Star City outside Moscow, said India also had been invited to take part in a Soviet space shot, possibly next year, but had not yet sent its candidates to the Soviet Union.

"We have a cycle of preparation for cosmonauts of one to two years, depending on the complexity of the task," Mr. Shtalov said.

Italy Ransom Increased
CASARANO, Italy — Kidnappers holding Antonio Filograna, a wealthy shoe manufacturer who was abducted last Nov. 13, sent a left little finger to his family with a note demanding \$3.5 million in addition to the \$1.5 million they had already received, police sources said Thursday.

Cambodia Wary Of Proposal To Return Refugees

BANGKOK — The Vietnamese-supported government of Cambodia said Thursday that a proposal to repatriate Cambodian refugees from camps in Thailand was an excuse to reinforce anti-Vietnamese guerrilla groups along the border.

Thailand and the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees said Wednesday that they were discussing arrangements for the safe return of refugees. Of about 140,000 Cambodians in camps in Thailand, the UN estimates that between 20,000 and 30,000 would be willing to be repatriated if their safety could be guaranteed.

The Cambodian news agency SPK, quoting a Foreign Ministry statement, said that while Phnom Penh did not oppose the return of refugees in principle, the plan was a maneuver orchestrated by Peking, Washington and "Bangkok reactionaries" to infiltrate Cambodia with refugees loyal to the ousted Khmer Rouge regime.

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WHEN YOU TELL 'EM BACK HOME WHAT FRANKFURT IS ALL ABOUT, SAVE A ROLL OF MARKS ON THE CALL.

Ah, the food in Europe! It's really something else. You'll sample the kinds of treats you wish you could share with the folks you left behind. So make their mouths water. Give 'em a call. But be sure to check these mark-saving tips first.

SAVE ON SURCHARGES
Many hotels outside the U.S. charge exorbitant surcharge fees on international calls. And sometimes the fees are greater than the cost of the call itself. But if your hotel has TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel surcharges reasonable, go ahead and call. No Teleplan? Read on!

There are other ways to save money. **SAVE WITH A SHORTIE**
In most countries there's no three-minute minimum on self-dialed calls. So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. The surcharge on short calls is low. And you pay for the call-back from the States with dollars, not local currency, when you get your next home or office phone bill.

SAVE THESE OTHER WAYS
Telephone Company credit card and collect calls may be placed in many countries. And where they are, the hotel surcharges on such calls are usually low. Or, you can avoid surcharges altogether by calling from the post office or from other telephone centers.

SAVE NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
Always check to see whether the country you're in has lower rates at night and on weekends. Usually the savings are considerable.

Have you digested that? O.K. Now pass the mustard!

Bell System

Britons Again Asking Questions About Role in Ulster

(Continued from Page 1)

lapping issues: the question of the 12,000 British soldiers who police the province in concert with its own police force and the larger question of whether the province should continue to be part of the United Kingdom and, if so, under what terms.

The soldiers were sent in temporarily in 1969 to keep peace between Protestant and Roman Catholic street gangs. Even Catholics who deeply resented the British presence welcomed the troops at first, regarding them as protection.

But as the endless television news broadcasts of the last month made clear to Britons who had not given the matter much thought lately, the soldiers' role has changed. Most of their time is now spent in street battles or tense confrontations with Catholic gangs in Catholic neighborhoods, where they are regarded with bitterness as a foreign army of occupation.

The Irish nationalists' position has been simplified into the rallying cry, "Brits out!"

"It has become clear that British troops in Northern Ireland cannot

solve the problem," said Tony Benn, the leader of the Labor Party's left wing, making a clear break with his own party's policy. "Indeed, the presence of the British troops there is a major part of the problem."

Calling the continued partition of Ireland "a crime against the Irish people," Mr. Benn suggested two weeks ago that a United Nations peacekeeping force be sent into the province. At the same time, former Foreign Secretary David Owen, a leader of the new Social Democratic Party, proposed a role there for the European Economic Community.

In the Labor Party mainstream, Merlyn Rees, the former secretary of state for Northern Ireland, also broke new ground by suggesting this month that perhaps the time had come for the British government to withdraw its guarantee, enshrined in a 1973 Act of Parliament, that Northern Ireland would remain part of the United Kingdom as long as the majority of the people in the province wanted it to.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has frequently reiterated her dedication to that guarantee to

try to reassure the Protestant majority that she was not "selling them out," as the Rev. Ian Paisley and other militants charge. But even within her own government, Humphrey Atkins, the Cabinet minister responsible for Northern Ireland, urged Mr. Paisley with remarks implying that a basic constitutional shift might be in prospect.

"We believe that everyone who is concerned about the future of Northern Ireland ought to get together and really sit down and think how can we find a way forward which will resolve the problem that have been here for 60 years," Mr. Atkins said in a television interview at the time of the first hunger striker's death this month. "Sixty years ago Britain and Ireland — a lot of Ireland — got separated. I think we can reverse that."

To the great distress of many Ulster Protestants, Mrs. Thatcher and Premier Charles J. Haughey of the Irish Republic, in what many people in both countries regard as a historic initiative, last year began discussions of what they called "the totality of relationships within these islands."

Thatcher Makes Surprise Visit to Ulster

BELFAST — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher came to Northern Ireland on Thursday and said Irish Republican Army guerrillas may have played their last card with the present prison hunger strikes.

Mrs. Thatcher was greeted enthusiastically by Protestant shoppers but heckled by Roman Catholics as she walked about Belfast's heavily guarded city center soon after her surprise arrival in the province.

Later, she told community leaders at Stormont Castle, which houses the government offices, that Britain would not concede political status to the hundreds of jailed republican guerrillas.

"Faced with the failure of their discredited cause, the men of violence have chosen in recent months to play what may well be their last card," Mrs. Thatcher said. "They have turned their violence against themselves through the prison hunger strike to the death."

Death Sentences of 3 Commuted in Ireland
DUBLIN — President Patrick J. Hillery has granted reprieves to three men sentenced to hang three days before next month's general election, maintaining the Irish Republic's 27-year record of no executions.

The death sentences, handed out after Peter Pringle, Patrick McCann and Colm O'Shea were convicted of killing a policeman during a bank robbery last July, were commuted to 40 years in prison without the remission usually given to prisoners for good behavior.

IRA guerrilla who died on May 5 — the first of four fasters to die. — Two more persons were killed Thursday in Northern Ireland. The British Army said they were shot by a soldier in plain clothes when they tried to hijack his car.

A spokesman said the soldier was driving in Londonderry when his unmarked car was stopped by four hooded men, at least two of whom were armed. He opened fire and made his escape.

No official purpose was announced for Mrs. Thatcher's one-day visit, her third to Ulster since she assumed office in May, 1979.

But local people assumed she wanted to boost the morale of the security forces now that rioting over the hunger strikes has begun to wane.

Three republican guerrillas in the Maze are on hunger strikes. A fourth ended his fast Wednesday because of a perforated stomach ulcer.

Mrs. Thatcher was subjected to shouts of "murderer" by a group of Catholic girls as she briskly toured the Belfast shopping center under heavy police and army guard. But thousands of shoppers pushed around her, clapping and cheering.

However, there was a demonstration by government workers demanding more pay, part of a movement across Britain. Dozens walked out of their offices in Belfast, and one was arrested during an impromptu rally.

These new contacts between the two governments go to the heart of the sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, which has its roots in the belief by many Roman Catholics that the Protestants, who kept Wednesday there 2-to-1 in the '60s was researching and have consistently discriminated against them.

Among the reasons for protesting some kind of change from the present situation is the enormity of cost of keeping the battle-scarred province going. Net outflow of £1.1 billion to Northern Ireland over 16 years of the country, is estimated to be more than \$2 billion a year.

The people who are beginning to raise the financial issues are more bold in recent weeks but it is a morality of the situation is very important than money. But Mr. Van Oortendijk said last week that the expenses in Northern Ireland are neither morally nor financially justifiable.

It is, the journal declared, a "risking death to British soldiers, attracting the opposition of the rest of the world and serious moral, social or financial damage whatsoever from its implementation."

To a people who take pride in their renowned sense of decency, the approach of the world is a very significant one. Not only is it actively in themselves, but it is also called attention to the fact that republican prisoners in Northern Ireland are jailed after trials in special and non-jury courts that have no jury and that have more lenient rules of evidence than those prevailing in Britain.

In addition, the fact that the British leader John Major, who was elected to the cabinet party, for a blow to the Thatcher government, contention that the IRA guerrillas have no widespread support among Catholics. In the wake of the election was cited again and as a justification for making a kind of radical change in policy.

The British authorities may be losing the war on the IRA but they are certainly losing the war of persuasion. The Sunday Times declared last week: "Westminster is governing part of its territory without the consent of the governed."

Subject of Dismissal
At the time of the explosion in Bavaria, the Interior Minister had reason to suspect that the PLO's role in the explosion was not clear.

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مركز من الأخبار

Reagan Calls Wall St. or Judge on Taxes

Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — President Reagan called Wall Street and the Supreme Court Thursday to discuss a tax-cutting bill, saying he had narrowed his differences over a tax-cutting bill and that the next concession must come from President Reagan.

Rep. Rostenkowski declined to go into details, pending his meeting later with the 22 other Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee. But he indicated that differences remained over across-the-board tax cuts, favored by the administration, and measures favored by himself, such as a widening of tax brackets and an increase in the standard deduction.

Question of Duration
 He said that House Democrats could not accept a tax-cutting bill extending over three years and that they wanted a tax cut of shorter duration.

Sen. Dole suggested that the differences between himself and Rep. Rostenkowski were less significant than the differences between the House Democratic leadership, including Rep. Rostenkowski, and the White House.

"I don't speak for the White House," Sen. Dole said, adding, "If it's left up to us, I think we can probably work out an agreement."

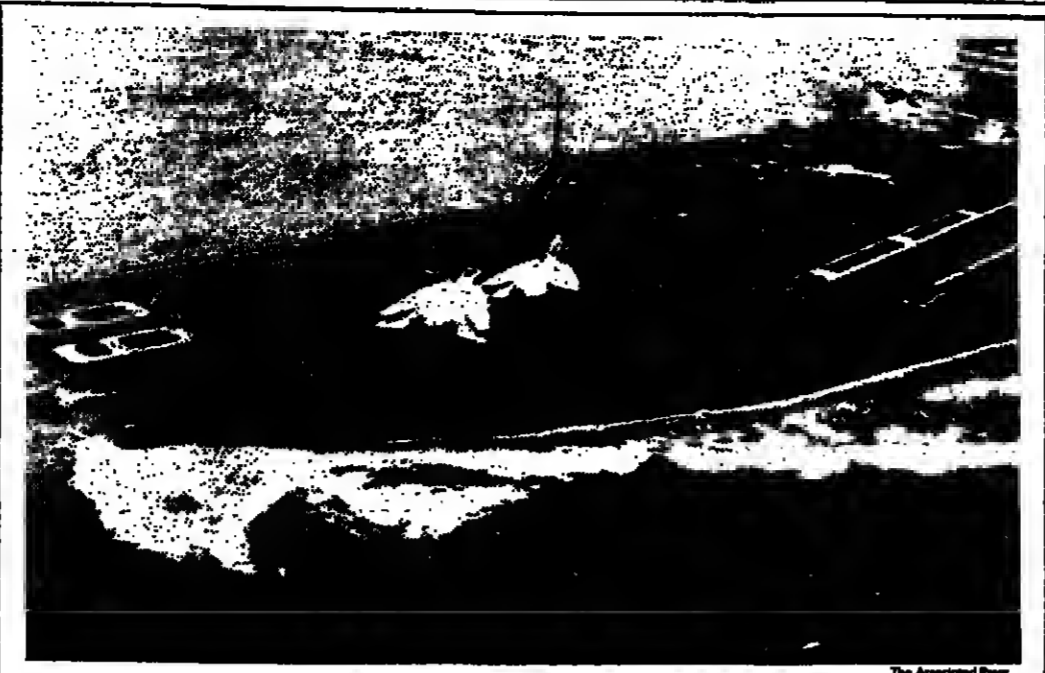
Rep. Rostenkowski and Sen. Dole, it is understood, would agree on a two-year bill. They are said to be in general agreement on more generous depreciation write-offs for business, cutting the top rate paid by individuals to 50 percent from 70 percent, easing estate and gift taxes, and bigger tax breaks for Americans working abroad.

They are said to agree also on easing the so-called marriage penalty paid by some couples when both spouses work, a limited tax credit for investment in research, and continuation beyond its scheduled 1982 expiration of the present exclusion of \$200 of dividends and interest for individuals (\$400 for couples).

'A Critical Week'
 Standing with Rep. Rostenkowski in a corridor of the House Office Building, Sen. Dole evoked an image of congressional Democrats and Republicans in both chambers working amicably toward a common goal. This contrasted with a harder, more threatening line that the senator had taken eight hours earlier at a meeting with reporters.

"I know for a fact the administration believes this is a critical week," he said, at the breakfast meeting. "Time is running out. It's time to fish or cut bait."

If House Democrats and the White House do not come to terms, he declared, the administration will have "to go to work the way they did on the budget" — a reference to the alliance the White House made with conservative Democrats on the budget issue.



DAMAGED DECK — Two damaged F-14 aircraft are visible on the deck of the nuclear-powered Nimitz off Florida, where an EA-6B Prowler crashed Tuesday night, killing 14 persons and injuring 48. Four planes were destroyed, but damage to the U.S. carrier was not heavy. The reason for the crash was unclear, but a Navy spokesman said it appeared that the plane had landed to the right of the center line. Officials said an investigation was under way.

Hinckley's Lawyers Sought Plea Bargain, Officials Say

By Robert Pear
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Justice Department officials say that lawyers for John W. Hinckley Jr. tried unsuccessfully to negotiate a plea bargain for their client, who is accused of shooting President Reagan in Washington on March 30.

The officials said Wednesday that under an arrangement proposed by the defense attorneys, Mr. Hinckley would have pleaded guilty under the Federal Youth Corrections Act, a complicated statute designed to promote the rehabilitation of "youth offenders" by authorizing indeterminate sentences and early parole.

Although designed principally for defendants between the ages of 18 and 22, the law may also be used for persons 22 to 26.

The U.S. attorney in Washington, Charles F.C. Ruff, declined to discuss the case, but he noted that Mr. Hinckley would turn 26 on Friday, and thus if convicted would no longer be eligible for the flexible sentencing permitted under the Youth Corrections Act.

Mr. DeCair said the Bureau of Prisons was conducting an inquiry into how Mr. Hinckley was able to save and take the medicine undetected, and he said a 24-hour watch on the defendant, which had been suspended, would be reinstated.

Vincent J. Fuller, the lawyer in charge of Mr. Hinckley's defense team, refused to answer any questions about the plea negotiations, in keeping with his policy of avoiding public discussion of the case outside court.

Government lawyers said they wanted to be sure that any disposition of the case would result in a long prison term for Mr. Hinckley. "It's too discretionary under the Youth Corrections Act," a Justice Department official said. "That's an inappropriate treatment for such a serious crime."

Mr. Fuller has not given formal notice that he intends to raise an insanity defense, but prosecutors have been preparing for a courtroom clash in which each side would offer psychiatrists as expert witnesses.

Judge Bryant ordered the psychiatrists at Butler to report to the court by July 1 on the results of their examination of Mr. Hinckley. Judge Bryant said that the psychiatrists chosen by the defense lawyers must have access to Mr. Hinckley while he is at the prison.

The Youth Corrections Act gives judges options they would not otherwise have, ranging from the complete suspension of the sentence to enforcement of an indefinite sentence in cases where extended treatment is deemed necessary.

U.S. Aides in Japan Reported to Reject Request for Delay of Midway's Return

By William Chapman
Washington Post Service
TOKYO — The impending return to port of the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway has deepened the new anti-nuclear controversy in Japan, and the government at one point was said to have suggested that the ship's return be postponed.

The mayor of Yokosuka, the carrier's port in this country, asked the top U.S. Navy official in Japan on Thursday to delay the carrier's expected return next week, and the city made a similar appeal to the Japanese government.

The government, worried about the rising anti-nuclear sentiment, tentatively asked American officials in Japan if it would be possible to postpone the ship's docking, according to reliable sources. They said U.S. Embassy officials were cool to the suggestion, and by the end of the day Tokyo was said to have dropped the request.

But the fact that American officials were apparently sounded out indicated the intense pressure felt by the government since the controversy erupted over U.S. ships carrying atomic weapons.

The Navy expressed irritation at the Yokosuka mayor's request. A statement issued Thursday night by Rear Adm. Donald L. Felt, commander of U.S. naval forces in Japan, asserted that 3,000 dependents of the Midway's crew were "anxiously awaiting" its return and that postponement "would have a devastating effect on the morale" of the families.

Adm. Felt said nevertheless that he would pass the mayor's request on to a "higher authority."

Publication of reports that American ships have routinely carried nuclear weapons into Japanese ports began the controversy 10 days ago, putting the government on the defensive. Premier Zenko Suzuki has persistently denied the reports.

Since the controversy began, sentiment against nuclear weapons has been most frequent in port cities, such as Yokosuka, where ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet call often.

Mayor Kazuo Yokoyama of Yokosuka appealed to Adm. Felt because of what he called the public's "deep concern" over nuclear weapons.

The mayor said the docking would be "inappropriate" at a time when the people have such "deep suspicions" about whether American ships bring such weapons into ports or Japanese waters.

A similar appeal, delivered to Premier Suzuki's office, asked also for a clarification of whether the government was maintaining the country's anti-nuclear principles.

Mayor Yokoyama is a member of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and is running for re-election. Concern for his election chances was said to be one reason the government took the unusual step of inquiring whether the United States would consider postponing the Midway's arrival.

The Midway carries F-4, A-6, and A-7 fighter and attack planes, which normally are believed to carry nuclear weapons. It has been away from port since Feb. 23 in the South Pacific and the Indian Ocean and is now at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

Several hundred relatives of crew members live in the Yokosuka area, and they usually turn out in force to welcome the ship home.

U.S. Envoy to Austria
United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan has named Theodore E. Cummings, 73, an Austrian-born California businessman, to be ambassador to Austria. Mr. Cummings, a philanthropist who has been involved in civic and community affairs, would succeed Philip M. Kaiser, who has resigned.

Sought to Prolong Sirhan's Term Beyond 1984

By Bill Farr
Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — John Van de Kamp, Los Angeles County attorney, has confirmed an investigating ways of keeping Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Sirhan B. Sirhan, in prison the time of his release in 1984.

Mr. Van de Kamp said Wednesday his staff was researching when the California Prison Terms should be extended to prolong the sentence of Sirhan, 36, a Palestinian.

Mr. Van de Kamp said he had ordered the legal research on Sirhan's sentence started even before the attempted assassination of President Reagan, and he has not indicated how long he believes Sirhan should serve.

Mr. Meheddi insisted, "To hold him longer would not be justice, it would be a vendetta and revenge." Mr. Meheddi met last year in Sacramento with Robin Decker, executive officer of the Board of Prison Terms, to discuss setting a formal hearing on his request to shorten Sirhan's term.

Mr. Decker countered Mr. Meheddi's "political prisoner" argument by pointing out that while the average first-degree murder term is now at 13 years, there are some prisoners who currently have served as long as 22 years.



Sirhan B. Sirhan
 consider Sen. Kennedy's life of more value than any other individual. That is not the point. But who knows what role Kennedy might have played in the history of this country, and for that matter the world, had he gone on to become president. But because of Mr. Sirhan we will never know the answer to that question."

They Assails Envoy for Campaign Trip

United Press International
IRISH — U.S. Ambassador John J. Shannon has denied accusations that he is actively in the Irish election campaign, saying his appearances in Ireland were only to observe.

Shannon, who was appointed by former President Jimmy Carter, is to leave his post next week, criticized by Premier Haughey after joining FitzGerald, leader of the Fine Gael party, for a campaigning by bus through Dublin.

Shannon has put his foot down, Mr. Haughey said angrily last night, claiming Mr. Shannon's appearance with Mr. FitzGerald was an intrusion into Irish politics.

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Cardinal Wyszynski: Symbol of Freedom

From Agency Dispatches

WARSAW — As Communist leaders came and went in Poland, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski remained in office — a living reminder of his country's age-old quest for freedom and independence.

The cardinal, who died Thursday of abdominal cancer at the age of 79, led the Roman Catholic Church in Poland for 32 years.

One of the ironies of his remarkable career is that Poland's Communist rulers will mourn his passing almost as much as his immense Catholic following. During the crisis that gripped Poland at the end of his life, the implacable opponent of Communism was universally regarded as the greatest national bulwark for social and political stability.

After years of battling the regime, Cardinal Wyszynski used his enormous influence during the last few months to urge moderation on his compatriots. He was a trusted intermediary between the authorities and the independent Solidarity trade-union movement.

Paid for Defiance

A generation of Poles, the vast majority of whom are Catholic, looked to Cardinal Wyszynski as the embodiment of Poland's sovereignty. He won enormous popular respect as a result of his unbending refusal to be intimidated by the repressive power of a totalitarian state.

For many years, particularly during the neo-Stalinist period of the early 1950s, the Roman Catholic Church was the only institution in Poland to preserve its independence and historical traditions. Cardinal Wyszynski paid for his defiance with a spell of forced isolation, but this only added to his reputation and popularity.

Although adamantly opposed to Marxist ideas, the cardinal was a political realist. His two main concerns were the integrity of the Polish nation and the spiritual welfare of its people. This in turn led him to take the long view of history. He was convinced that Poland's 1,000-year Christian tradition would outlast Communist rule.

Different Perspective

It was this difference in historical perspective that enabled him to negotiate with one Communist leader after another — from Wladyslaw Gomulka to Stanislaw Kania — despite their vastly different aims. It also earned him the grudging respect of his political opponents.

A frequent comment by Communist officials was that they felt they knew where they stood with Cardinal Wyszynski. They certainly

could not expect flattery or subservience. But it was possible to do business with him and even conclude temporary alliances in the Polish national interest.

Cardinal Wyszynski did not disguise his strong national feeling. In a 1974 sermon, he said, "Next to God, our first love is Poland. After God one must above all remain faithful to our homeland, to the Polish national culture."

Many Solidarity leaders openly revered the primate. Lech Walesa once described him as the most impressive man he had ever met — and specifically included Pope John Paul II, also a Pole, in the comparison.

Immense Wisdom

In an interview with Oriana Fallaci, the Italian journalist, Mr. Walesa said of the Polish primate: "He is a great man, his wisdom is immense and his help has been enormous... People don't know it was Cardinal Wyszynski who arranged our meetings with [Edward] Giersek and Kania, and even during the labor unrest earlier this year I had to ask him to give me a hand. Without his intervention, I wouldn't have been able to call an end to those strikes."

In March, just before he was confined to bed, Cardinal Wyszynski helped defuse tension between the government and Solidarity so that an indefinite general strike was avoided after union activists were beaten up by police in the northern town of Bydgoszcz.

Cardinal Wyszynski was a tall, handsome figure, a masterful orator with a rich, resonant voice. When he was born, on Aug. 3, 1901, Poland was still divided among Russia, Germany and Austria. The Wyszynski family came from the village of Zuzela between Warsaw and Bialystok in what is now northeast Poland but at that time was still part of the Russian Empire. The cardinal's father was an impoverished nobleman who taught in the village school and was a parish organist.

Worker Priest

The young Wyszynski was ordained a priest at the age of 23 and sent to an industrial parish in the city of Wloclawek on the Vistula River north of Warsaw. The job gave him his first insight into workers' grievances — another lasting concern in his career.

In 1933, Wloclawek was the scene of mass demonstrations by unemployed workers. Father Wyszynski's preoccupation with labor and agricultural problems quickly led to him being dubbed "the worker priest." He also continued his theological studies, earning his doctorate from the



The sister of Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Stanislaw Jarosz, was aided by two nuns as she arrived Thursday at the Warsaw residence where Poland's Roman Catholic primate lay in state.

Catholic University of Lublin with a thesis on family, church and state rights in education.

Father Wyszynski published several papers on Communism, including one in 1934 that observed that "the worker in Russia has everything in theory but in practice lacks food, clothes, accommodations and civil rights."

During World War II, Father Wyszynski served as a chaplain to resistance groups in both Warsaw and Lublin. He helped run the underground education network set up to substitute for schools closed by the Nazis.

House Arrest

Stefan Wyszynski was consecrated bishop of Lublin in May, 1946. In January, 1949, at 47, he became archbishop of Warsaw and primate of Poland. Poland's Stalinist leader, Boleslaw Bierut, had just

launched a campaign designed to smash "the reactionary clerical opposition." A series of drastic steps by the government included the confiscation of church property and arrests and show trials of clerics.

Four years later, Archbishop Wyszynski refused to denounce one of his bishops on trial for alleged political offenses. He himself was accused of violating a church-state pact, arrested by the secret police, and kept under virtual house arrest in a remote monastery.

In November, 1952, he was named a cardinal. The Communist authorities refused permission for him to travel to Rome to receive the traditional red hat from Pope Pius XII.

In October, 1956, Poland underwent an anti-Stalinist upheaval. Wladyslaw Gomulka, the national-

ist leader who had been a victim of the Stalinist purges, made a comeback. In a move to gain popular support, he ordered the primate's release. Cardinal Wyszynski returned in triumph to the primate's palace in Warsaw and immediately appealed to the people for "national unity and calm."

Cardinal Wyszynski again helped calm popular passions in December, 1970, when workers rioted in the Baltic ports of Gdansk and Szczecin and brought about the downfall of Mr. Gomulka. Under Mr. Giersek's pragmatic leadership, church-state relations improved.

In religious terms, Cardinal Wyszynski was a conservative like his younger countryman, Karol Wojtyla, the former archbishop of Krakow. The two differed somewhat in their political style. Cardinal Wojtyla preferring diplomacy to confrontation. But they worked closely together, and Cardinal Wojtyla was frequently mentioned as Cardinal Wyszynski's possible successor. The younger man instead became Pope John II.

UN Has Paid 15 Papers to Run Articles

Supplements Push View on 3d World

By Bernard D. Nossiter
New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations has acknowledged giving subsidies of \$432,000 to 15 foreign newspapers for supplements promoting the organization's view on aid to the Third World.

The newspapers receiving the money included Le Monde of Paris and Asahi Shimbun of Tokyo, each of which received the maximum grant of \$48,000, according to a table supplied by the UN.

A 16th paper, Jornal do Brasil of Rio de Janeiro, said it ran the supplements but refused the grant as improper.

The money was provided by Ryoichi Sasakawa, an influential conservative Japanese businessman who had previously supported the UN financially. His help with the supplements was solicited by Genichi Aketani, a former UN undersecretary-general for public information. Mr. Aketani obtained \$1.25 million, according to his Japanese successor, Yasuichi Akashi.

None of the supplements, which appeared quarterly, was labeled as advertising, nor did any contain references to the grants. They consisted of articles written by the participating newspapers and by UN agencies. Each participating paper was required to carry three articles produced by the UN, according to Lella Doss, director of the division for economic and social information in the Department of Public Information. Some of the articles written by UN officials were identified as such in at least some of the papers.

The first supplement appeared in mid-1979. According to Miss Doss, the newspaper grants ran out after a year. The Frankfurter Rundschau of Frankfurt, which had a \$24,000 subsidy, and Die Presse of Vienna, which received \$16,000, then dropped out of the group, she said.

The other papers in the project and the subsidies they received were: La Stampa, Turin, \$40,000; El Pais, Madrid, \$24,000; Politika, Belgrade, \$32,000; Zvezda, Warsaw, \$40,000; Magyar Nemzet, Budapest, \$24,000; El Moudjahid, Algiers, \$24,000; Le Soleil, Dakar, Senegal, \$16,000; Excelsior, Mexico City, \$24,000; Indian Express, New Delhi, \$40,000; Kayhan Newspapers, Tehran, \$16,000; Dawn, Karachi, Pakistan, \$16,000.

Le Monde's Defense

Reached by telephone in Paris, Le Monde's director, Jacques Favet, said: "It is desirable to support the North-South dialogue," adding that he saw "no reason to refuse" the money. Mr. Favet said he did not know that his paper was required to run in each supplement at least three articles prepared by UN agencies.

He said that decisions on what went into the supplements were left to Jean Schwobel, Le Monde's former diplomatic correspondent, who receives \$69,600 a year from the UN as the project's coordinator.

In Rio de Janeiro, Walter Fontoura, editor in chief of Jornal do Brasil, said his newspaper rejected \$24,000 to reimburse the paper for newspaper because "we do not feel it is proper to receive any kind of subsidy." He said, "It raises a question with respect to the material."

Mr. Fontoura said he tried to persuade the 15 other newspapers that participated to reject the subsidies, "but I was not applauded."

Fresh Funds Sought

What happened to the rest of Mr. Sasakawa's \$1.25-million gift is not clear. But the editors of the newspapers involved or their representatives have been meeting every three months at the fund's expense in Vienna, Paris and other cities to choose themes and the contents for the supplements. They are in Geneva now to look for fresh funds.

What the UN received for its money is also unclear. Mr. Fontoura said the project "is not contributing to a dialogue."

In one issue, a long article by Bhaskar P. Menon of the UN's Division for Social and Economic Information, deplored the fact that the "new international economic order" had not been enacted. But Mr. Menon did not explain that this is the term used to refer to an enormous transfer of goods and services from rich to poor through the erection of commodity cartels, the printing of money by the International Monetary Fund, big increases in aid and similar devices. Mr. Menon simply described all this as the "decolonization of the world economy."

Make Sacrifices

Mr. Schwobel, the coordinator, wrote that the supplements should persuade readers to "make sacrifices" for a "new economic and social order." He, too, omitted details.

Now Mr. Sasakawa's gift is exhausted, so Mr. Schwobel has asked the UN to approve the General Assembly for \$200,000 to attract more money. Opposition from the United States, Britain and other nations is regarded by UN officials as certain to kill this plan.

Mr. Schwobel has said that three oil-exporting countries, Algeria, Venezuela and Kuwait, might replenish the fund, which would raise fresh questions of influence.

Chinese Poet Gets Authors' Support

By Michael Parks
Los Angeles Times Service

PEKING — Bai Hua, a leading Chinese poet and dramatist who came under sharp attack a month ago for a controversial film scenario, has now been defended by the country's literary establishment, and his critics are accused of trying to intimidate writers with a "fear psychology."

Bai Hua was among the winners of national awards given this week for the best poems of the past two years, and literary critics took the occasion to note that the attacks on Bai Hua's scenario, "Unrequited Love," had not diminished his stature as a writer.

China's foremost journal of literary and art criticism called at the same time for different assessments of the script to be published, suggesting that Bai Hua's defenders have been censored until now.

Free Debate Urged

Quoting from articles it had received and referring to letters sent to the Chinese Writers Association and the Federation of Literary and Art Circles protesting the harsh attack on Bai Hua, the Literary Gazette warned against bringing criticism of any work into a "political movement" and urged that the discussion be kept "rational."

On Sunday, a commentator in the influential Peking newspaper, the Guangming Daily, condemned vituperative campaigns, like that launched over "Unrequited Love," and the "fear psychology" they bred, calling instead for "constructive criticism" to ensure a "free and lively debate."

Chinese intellectuals had been worried that the attacks on Bai Hua marked an end to the liberalization of the last three years, and many recalled how very similar criticism of a play had helped launch the Cultural Revolution 15 years ago.

Contention sharpened early this month as this became an issue between those in the Communist Party leadership who believe that the cultural liberalization has already gone too far and must be rolled back, and those who defend it and other policies of Deng Xiaoping, the powerful party chairman.

The defense offered last week suggests, in turn, that Mr. Deng's supporters have gained the upper hand in the preparations for the meeting next month of the party's policy-making Central Committee and are backing the intellectuals.

Chinese Set Up Rules On Avoiding Visitors

By Michael Weisskopf
Washington Post Service

PEKING — The young Chinese hotel-room attendant cuffed by sexually aggressive foreign guests or the dirty magazines they discard now has three guiding principles to follow.

Rule 1: Heed Mao's instructions to practice the self-discipline of the Communist liberation fighters.

Rule 2: Do nothing to embarrass the motherland.

Rule 3: Immediately report the incident to hotel authorities.

The new manifesto for hotel employees, reported Tuesday in a Peking Daily article citing the case of a female foreigner who tried to seduce a male attendant cleaning her room, represents Peking's latest effort to protect the virtue of its people from the corrosive influence of Western life.

A Peking shreds its year-long isolation and hosts a swelling community of foreign tourists, businessmen, journalists and students, the government has launched periodic campaigns to contain the curiosity of the average Chinese about things Western.

Sometimes the campaign takes the form of a direct warning, such as the regulations for hotel employees or a new internal order that, according to diplomats, instructs Chinese to avoid social contact with foreigners because they are too nosy about China.

At other times the government tries persuasion by publishing articles in the official press portraying Western society, especially the United States, as crime-ridden, racially prejudiced and run by exploitive industrialists and Mafia bosses.

Despite official efforts, however, many Chinese who have gained a keyhole view of the Occident since the government began relaxing controls on foreign movies and books scarcely hide their interest in all facets of Western life.

During an American film festival two weeks ago, dozens of young Chinese gathered outside Peking's Capital Theater to buy scalpers' tickets to see the famous western "Shane." When one of the eager ticket-seekers was asked why he wanted to see an old American movie, he replied in perfect English, "Because it is an American movie."

On a recent Sunday afternoon, several middle-aged Chinese and their children rode their bicycles to a tree-enclosed corner of the Garden of Perfection and Light in north Peking and practiced the waltz, as old ballroom music played over a tape recorder.

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Personalities

Dinah Shore in Her 60s, Relaxed and Aware — and Ageless

Judy Klemesrud
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Dinah Shore has gotten used to it by now...

"I was frustrated," she said, explaining why she stopped doing her 90-minute daily talk show...

Sports Fanatic

In the Los Angeles entertainment community Shore is known as a fanatic about tennis and golf...

"To tell the truth, I was never happy with the way I looked," she said...

"Taking care of your skin is the real secret to looking good," she added...

The singer said that running 20 to 25 minutes every day also helps keep her in shape...

No Plastic Surgery

Shore, a first-class cook whose cookbook "Someone's in the Kitchen With Dinah" is in its 18th printing...



Dinah Shore

inch body at 132 pounds. But she said she had never tried fad diets. "I eat everything," she said...

"I don't have it," she replied, "and if I do have it I won't see any reason to tell the world..."

Has she ever had plastic surgery? "No, but I've contemplated

television. "I'm relaxed but aware," she said in reply to a question about her mood...

Two Divorces

Shore has been married twice. Her first husband was George Montgomery, the actor turned sculptor...

She said she would like to marry again. "I see my sister and brother-in-law and the trips they make and the places they go..."

"One of Shore's best-known romances was with the actor Burt Reynolds, who is about 18 years her junior..."

Dance

'La Fille mal gardee' Gets New Paris Opera Staging

By David Stevens
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — "La Fille mal gardee" in one form or another one of the oldest ballets in continuous existence...

that is a mixture of Herold (French and simpler) and Hertz (heavier and more elaborate), with brief additions of Rossini and Haydn...

The ballet has had a long and checkered career since it was first performed on July 1, 1789...

For its new production, the Opera has turned to Heinz Spoerli, who for eight years has been the director and chief choreographer...

Spoerli has taken the history of "La Fille mal gardee" into full account in his new version...

The story of rural love is simple. Lise and Colas love one another, but Lise's mother, the Widow Simone (traditionally danced by a male), wants to marry her daughter to Alain, a wealthy simpleton...

Spoerli spins out the two scenes of the first act to considerable length, not only with expanded character bits for Widow Simone (Georges Piletta), Alain's father (Alain Marty) and a drunken gardener (Claude Morel)...

The handling of the Widow Simone character is particularly striking and brilliantly carried off by Piletta. Far from being grotesque, he/she is rather fetching and a good dancer (even on point)...

But the social comment is not allowed to get the upper hand. It is an evening for dancing and, last night, it was in good hands with Noella Pontois an irresistible Lise and Cyril Amanassoff a stalwart Colas...

Heinz Balther's farm courtyard, grain field, house interior and drop curtains were rustic and rich in autumnal colors, aptly matched by Heinz Berner's costumes. Andre Girard was the able conductor.



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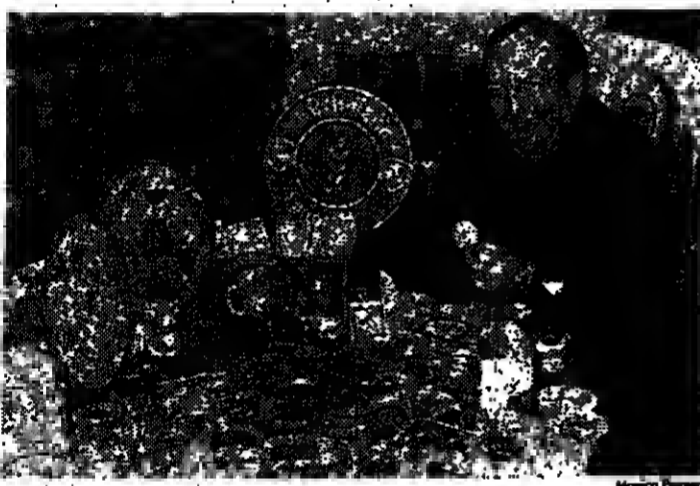
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Collecting

Drinking Into the Pantheon of Beer

Monica Emmer
International Herald Tribune
LA — Leo Pisker chomps as he unlocks the door to room down the hall from ground-floor apartment on mnengasse. And will he find the door is a private shrine to pouters, and drinkers of beer...



Leo Pisker and part of his collection.

piles on the windowsills; one wall is decorated with beer company insignia, citations and the like; a corner is overflowing with surplus mugs; The ceiling has 2,500 different coasters plastered on it...

The search for coasters has its heart-throbbing moments. There was the time when Pisker had just about given up on a coaster of the Austrian Seefeld Brewery, which closed in the 1950s.

"I had been searching for this particular coaster for about six years and despaired of ever finding one, when, after having gone through some 5,000 coasters at an exchange meeting in Augsburg, I suddenly found it. I traded 20 new coasters for it.

"We always swap," he added. "Since coasters are free, they have no monetary value. That's what's so nice about this hobby. It's what a hobby should be."

Going through boxes of coasters marked and cataloged by country of origin, Pisker pulls out samples from countries not normally associated with brewing: Saudi Arabia, Senegal, India, Iran, the Fiji Islands, Nairobi, Kenya, Jordan.

Burma and Guadeloupe are the only two beer-brewing countries missing from his collection, which includes coasters as large as LP records made for the purpose of plugging beer on the walls of pubs. Most of these monstrosities come from England, though some are Swiss and Belgian.

England is also the country with coasters of the most unusual shapes, producing squares, ovals and other shapes to the delight of all "dipsomaniacs," as coaster collectors call themselves. People of Pisker's persuasion are more formally known as tegetologists, from the Latin "tegere," to cover.

Collection Vacations

Pisker plans his vacations to accommodate his hobby. When he travels, it is with one overnight case for personal effects and three suitcases jammed with coasters to trade. His wife, Herta, noted that he also lugs as many beer mats as will fit in the trunk of his car.

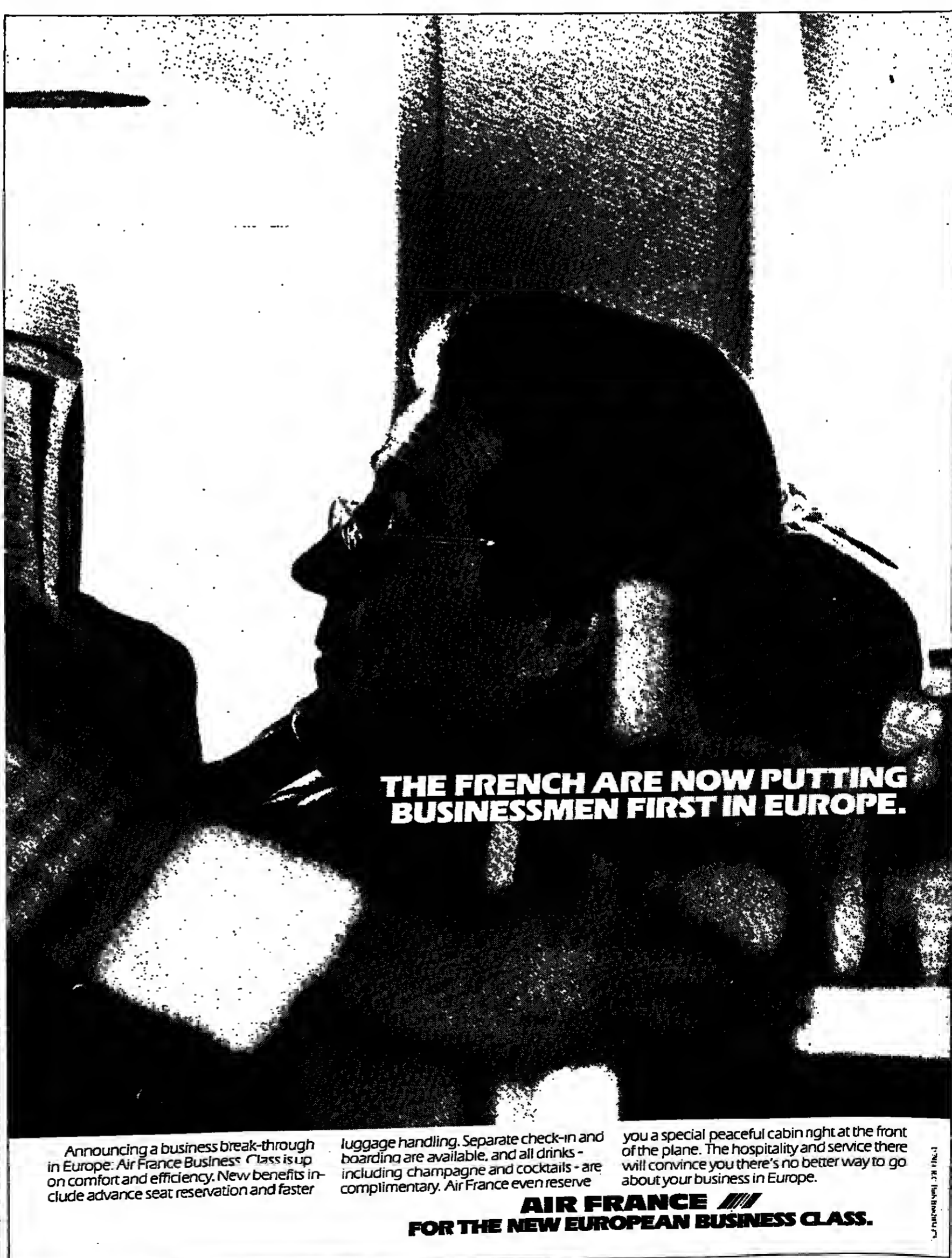
It all began when Pisker was vacationing in Upper Austria and Salzburg, where the largest number of Austria's 65 breweries are found. He picked up some coasters for a colleague, and then couldn't bring himself to give them up.

"I kept 52 coasters and gave my colleague the 50 duplicates. The rest I used for exchange. I was hooked."

After 21 years of collecting, Pisker has, of course, tales to tell. One morning he and his wife were sitting in a Carinthian inn, formerly a brewery, sipping schmapps with the owner. A few hours and many schmapps later, the owner of the inn got up to look for beer memorabilia that might have slipped between the floorboards years before.

"He just disappeared around noon to hunt. He tore up floorboards in a remote part of the brewery, and my wife and I waited. Around 5 in the evening he showed up with an etiquette from one of Austria's oldest breweries, Brewery Jaeger. It had shut down in 1911."

To visit Leo Pisker's beer coaster museum, write to him at P.O. Box 109, A-1151 Vienna, for an appointment.



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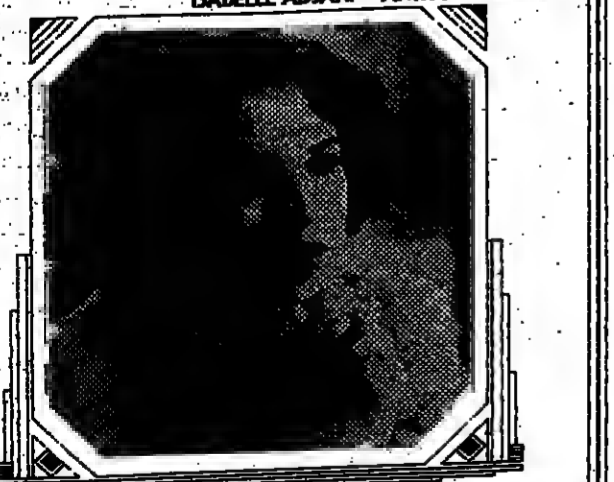
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OPEC Tightens the Tap

The price freeze agreed upon at this week's OPEC meeting in Geneva is less important than the precedent set. For the first time, 10 of the 13 members of the oil cartel agreed to cut production to regain control of the currently glutted market. The odd sheikhs out were the Saudis, but several of the oil ministers at the conference hinted broadly that Riyadh could be expected to follow before long with a production cut of perhaps a million barrels a day. Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani could not be found for comment.

It should come as no surprise that OPEC has finally decided to use its ultimate weapon, excepting a suicidal total cutoff. There are 2 to 3 million extra barrels of oil sloshing around daily in the world market place, which has a predictably depressing effect on prices. That has happened before, but this time it's different. The glut results from conscious policies by the industrial countries to conserve energy and switch to alternative sources. A price increase now would accelerate that process.

The actual cuts are likely to be small, especially in the case of countries with relatively low reserves and high development costs. Even if Saudi Arabia does reduce its output by 1 million barrels a day the total OPEC cut might not completely eliminate the surplus. But it should tighten things up enough so that at the next OPEC price-fixing meeting in December, an increase will be possible, perhaps together with price unification and linkage to inflation, economic growth and currency fluctuation.

If that happens, the Saudis will have

achieved their goal at OPEC, which serves several purposes in their global strategy. They want to maintain good relations with their Arab neighbors, and settling the long quarrel over a unified oil price would help accomplish that. They want to encourage the West to keep burning oil, and a predictable price will do that. They also want to help keep the industrialized economies in good shape to prevent their market from diminishing, and to protect their investments and bank deposits abroad. And they want to cultivate a military relationship with several Western countries to protect their oilfields and for its symbolic and prestige value. Some of those goals are identical with Western interests, but that is a result of coincidence, not Saudi altruism.

Of course, there are other possibilities that could drastically change the equation. The war between Iraq and Iran could heat up again; or a war could break out between Israel and Syria; or what is probably more likely in the Middle East, something totally unexpected could happen. If one of those things does not occur between now and December, it will undoubtedly happen after December. With that in mind, the industrialized countries should keep conserving oil, storing it in strategic reserves, switching to coal and developing new sources of energy. Such policies have already begun to produce results as the current glut proves. If they are continued and reinforced, the age of energy blackmail may turn out to be less than a decade long. If they are not, it could stretch well into the next century.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

Immigration: Multiple Choice

What does a good conservative think government should do about immigration of workers from Mexico:

(a) Keep them out. The United States should be for U.S. citizens, or at least immigration should be balanced among different countries.

(b) Keep them out. We don't need any more people to create social problems and soak up scarce social welfare dollars. Even the temporarily legal have a way of becoming the permanently illegal.

(c) Let them in, to discipline the domestic labor force and provide workers for the stoop labor that Americans simply won't do.

(d) Let them in. We need to please Mexico, whose oil is all-important.

What does a good liberal think government should do about immigration of workers from Mexico:

(a) Let them in; this land of opportunity is enriched by immigrants' spunk and vitality.

(b) Let them in; we have a duty to share our riches with people from the Western Hemisphere (if not, indeed, the world).

(c) Keep them out. Our first duty is to maintain social welfare for poor people already here.

(d) Keep them out. They undercut U.S. pay standards and are easily intimidated and exploited.

The answer to both questions, obviously, is the same—all of the above. Which is what a Cabinet committee seems ready to propose as the Reagan immigration policy—a little of this, a little of that, pleasing everyone a little. Still, it could have a practical effect, providing more seasonal workers, and a humane effect, lifting the cloud that hangs over many aliens. It could be a considerable achievement—but only if combined with serious enforcement.

The Cabinet committee evidently has three proposals in mind. One, legalize the status of

about a million aliens. Two, create a pilot program authorizing the admission of legal temporary workers. Three, substantially strengthen immigration enforcement.

Enforcement is the key to all the rest. An amnesty would be welcome, removing a cloud of exploitation and fear that hangs over illegal aliens for years. But without stronger enforcement, amnesty would only encourage more illegal immigration.

The merits of any guest worker program are debatable. But letting in 50,000 a year would obviously be preferable to 300,000 or 750,000, as some administration officials suggest. That's 750,000 every year. When the year is up, how many will go into hiding—and bring their families? Without strong enforcement, a guest worker program risks becoming an invitation to illegal residence.

The immigration enforcement now in the cards seems startlingly contradictory. One kind is direct: more guards at the borders. Yet the Border Patrol is depleted and dispirited; it cannot afford to keep all its vehicles running even now—and the new Reagan budget cuts more.

The Cabinet committee also recognizes the need to penalize employers who hire illegal aliens. For that to work, applicants would have to show identification, now easily forged. The remedy, more secure identification, incites fears of internal passports and police statism. Such fears are unjustified, in our judgment, and the committee seems rightly intent on developing a forgery-resistant Social Security card.

But no such decision has yet been made, nor has the Border Patrol yet been allocated any new funds. Only if the administration takes such steps can it demonstrate it is sincere in wanting a legal, practical immigration policy. If not, people on both sides of the border will quickly get the real message, and it won't be multiple choice.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

International Opinion

U.S. Vote at WHO Criticized

It's no use crying over split milk, goes the old saying, but the U.S. decision to oppose the adoption of a voluntary international code to curtail the promotion of artificial milk products for infants has certainly caused a great deal of soul-searching in the United States itself and widespread criticism abroad.

By casting the sole negative vote at a 119-nation Geneva conference held last week under the auspices of the World Health Organization, the United States unequivocally—and unnecessarily—cast itself in the role of the big capitalist bad guy.

As the code is voluntary, few nations would have really been worried about how strictly the United States would have enforced the code had it decided to vote in its favor.

By apparently yielding to pressure from big business interests, however, the United

States has demonstrated a quality of which the rest of the world has often suspected—diplomatic naivete.

—From *New Straits Times* (Kuala Lumpur).

Schmidt in Trouble

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's talks in Washington took place against a background of political crisis in West Germany that cannot be dismissed as a mere passing storm. His own party is showing opposition to the NATO Euro-missiles decision it had previously accepted, his government is embroiled in arguments about whether military spending should be financed from cuts in social services, and anti-nuclear and pro-development aid factions are additionally helping to divide the Social Democrats. It is beginning to look as though the Bonn coalition is moving towards disintegration.

—From the *Neue Zuercher Zeitung* (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 29, 1906

NEW YORK — Prof. Joseph Jacobs, the great authority on folklore, has declared that American mediocrity can be attributed to the fact that most Americans are immigrants who have come here for material advancement. The immigrants are good-natured, strong and useful citizens, he says, but they are not the kind who can concentrate their minds on any subject continuously, or who can indulge in brooding, which really brings on great spirituality. It is heredity that counts. "It is from the Puritan and Huguenot," he adds, "that we may expect spiritual geniuses, as exemplified in Hawthorne and Poe." Prof. Jacobs is an immigrant himself and holds a chair in the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Fifty Years Ago

May 29, 1931

ROME —The special tribunal for the defense of the state passed sentence of death today upon Michele Schirru, who was born in Italy 32 years ago, but later became a naturalized citizen of the United States, after finding him guilty of planning an attempt against the life of Benito Mussolini and further acts endangering the safety of the state. As the law provides no appeal from the decision of the tribunal, the sentence of death will probably be carried out by shooting tomorrow morning unless clemency is granted by the king of Italy. Schirru entered Italy on a U.S. passport. At the U.S. Embassy tonight it was said that no special instructions had been received from the State Department.



Rumblings of Discontent in Estonia

By Rein Taagepera

LOS ANGELES — Despite ostensibly conciliatory remarks by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, the Russians would like to march into Poland if the price were not too steep.

The major deterrent has been the Polish will to resist. But there is another, less obvious, factor to consider: While the Russian half of the Soviet Union's population would support an invasion to re-establish Soviet orthodoxy in Poland, what about the non-Russian half? If the Kremlin sensed that an attack on Poland might trigger uprisings inside the Soviet Union, that alone would be a major reason for the cautious strategy.

Until recently, I would have scoffed at the notion of popular uprisings in the Soviet Union, but events in my native Estonia have made me wonder. Since last fall, there has been an unprecedented outpouring of large-scale protest — massive student demonstrations, a successful strike by a thousand workers, and a letter to the Communist Party newspaper, *Pravda*, from 40 Estonian intellectuals asking for a candid discussion of Estonian-Russian relations.

Food Shortages

By most social indicators, Estonia is ahead of all the other Soviet Socialist republics, and certainly has not been the most restive; dissent has been much more active in Catholic Lithuania. Yet the unrest in Estonia has broad significance because it is rooted in problems that afflict all of the Soviet Union: worker unhappiness about food shortages and ethnic populations' irritation with a growing Russification campaign.

The Nazis' genocidal plan for the Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia envisioned the resettlement there of half a million German immigrants by the 1960s. Instead, under postwar Soviet rule, 1 million Russians came. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan heightened Estonians' fears of becoming a minority in their own country.

The recent protests, the first since the 1950s, began last Sept. 22 in Tallinn, Estonia's cap-

ital, when authorities stopped a concert by a local pop group. Apparently, hidden nationalist sentiments had been detected in their songs.

Many of the 10,000 people at the concert, most of them high-school students, took to the streets, shouting "Russians go home!" and "Better cafeteria food!" (Given the dire food shortages in the Soviet Union, the latter demand was not as petty as it might sound.) Several hundred students were arrested briefly and then suspended from school. On Oct. 1 and 3, organized student demonstrators converged on government buildings, and many were severely beaten by Soviet police.

Strike Held

Unrest spread to the Nautical Institute in Pärnu and to the university in Tartu, and flared up again in Tallinn on Oct. 7 and 8. The Soviet-controlled Estonian press' coverage of the arrest of the "instigators" and "hoologians" was unprecedented; the major newspapers had never before even mentioned any protest.

Meanwhile, 1,000 workers went on strike at the Experimental Repair Plant in Tartu. They demanded payment of bonuses that had been promised and opposed increases in work quotas. An emissary from Moscow ended the strike on its second day by according to all demands. It was the first major industrial strike in Estonia since 1940 — and, of course, it happened just as workers were winning concessions in Poland.

The violent suppression of the student's protests prompted the intellectuals' Oct. 28 letter to *Pravda*. It was not published, but copies have been circulated. They said that the demonstrators were not acts of rowdiness but an "unexaggerated reflection of the dissatisfaction of numerous older Estonians."

A Lot to Lose

The authors were not dissidents; they were people with a lot to lose — artists, writers and scholars safely settled in the cultural establishment. Among the signers was Marju Lauristin, daughter of the man who had been set up as

head of government when the Soviet Union annexed Estonia in 1940. Miss Lauristin is a sociologist, and the letter she co-signed protested "the appointment of persons with inadequate knowledge of Estonian culture to responsible posts." This was seen as a reference to Estonia's party chief, Karl Vaino, and minister of culture, Elsa Grechikina, both born in the Soviet Union.

Another signatory was poet Aina Keal, one of 1,200 Estonians who in 1940 rushed to join the Communist Party, which previously had only 133 members. At the time, her poetry celebrated the Soviet cause; the letter she co-signed last October protested the "hyperbolic and inept campaign to push the teaching of Russian" in Estonia.

Some of the signatories had previously made guarded criticisms of Soviet practices through their work: Paul-Eerik Rummo, whose absurdist play "Cinderella Rose" was staged off-Broadway; Jaan Kaplinski, whose patriotic Estonian poetry did not exclude a reference to "my Jewish ancestors"; Arvo Valton, who grew up in Siberia where his family had been deported under Stalin; and novelist Heino Kiik, whose "Spook Hostel" described in shocking detail the results of forced collectivization of farms.

Arrests

Many of the 40 signatories have relatives and close friends in the Soviet Estonian political establishment. So far, no serious action has been taken against them although a number of other Estonian dissidents have since been arrested. Among them was Jüri Kalk, a chemistry lecturer at the Tartu state university, who in January was sentenced to two years' hard labor for peacefully expressing his opinions. By the end of March he was dead.

Rein Taagepera left Estonia in 1944 and now is a professor of social science at the University of California, Irvine. He wrote this article for the *Los Angeles Times*.

An Official View: Bill Brock on U.S. Trade

No Wonder No Exports

The writer is U.S. trade representative and chairman of the Trade Policy Committee. He wrote this article for *The Washington Post*.

WASHINGTON — We have met the enemy and he is us. This often-quoted line from the comic strip "Pogo" is particularly relevant to U.S. foreign trade.

Where our trading partners offer incentives and export promotion programs, we have impediments and barriers. As a result, since 1970, the U.S. share of total world exports has declined from 15 percent to 12 percent while our competitors have maintained or increased their shares.

Improved access to foreign markets is one of this administration's priorities, but the most perfect market access arrangements will mean nothing if our domestic laws and policies discourage exports.

The list of domestic export disincentives is long. Taxation of U.S. workers employed abroad, regulations under several export control laws and environment and safety requirements that impose U.S. standards on foreign buyers are only a few.

One of the most complex and confusing of our self-imposed laws is the so-called Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA). It's difficult to bring up in casual conversation; politically, it's a hot potato.

The FCPA started out like most other export disincentives, with good and noble intentions. When public disclosures in 1975 and 1976 revealed that U.S. multinational corporations had paid

bribes to high-ranking foreign government officials, Congress reacted quickly and emotionally to daily newspaper headlines and public outcry. I know, I was in the Senate when those disclosures hit.

The Senate Banking Committee demanded a strong criminal statute making bribery punishable by a prison term. The Securities and Exchange Commission demanded greater authority to regulate accounting and bookkeeping practices. So, in the spirit of true Washington compromise, a law was produced that combined the worst of both worlds.

With members of Congress, the administration and the business community all unwilling to challenge a draft of the law for fear of being accused of favoring bribery, the bill sailed through Congress by unanimous vote and was signed into law in December, 1977.

Created Problems
The result? Apparently, the United States is the only country in the world to impose a comprehensive extraterritorial anti-bribery law upon all of its foreign business practices, public and private. In fact, from the day of enactment, the FCPA has created problems for fully law-abiding companies engaged in overseas transactions. The law itself is difficult to decipher, hard to enforce and ambiguous enough to have bred confusion for both business people and regulators.

Far from defining black and white in business conduct, the FCPA provides vast expanses of

"gray" areas, where what is and is not permissible is hard to figure out. This has had a chilling effect on U.S. export activities; many businesses have pulled their entire operations out of some countries.

The law raises endless questions about business expenses, Christmas gifts, local customs or law, contributions to local charities or participation in official affairs.

The cost of complying with the accounting and record-keeping requirements of the FCPA places an excessive burden on all publicly held companies, regardless of whether they make any foreign sales. To violate the statute one need not export at all; one need only fail to keep company books in the detail that the SEC deems necessary. Most alarming is the fact that the American Bar Association, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the SEC disagree among themselves as to a firm's responsibility under the accounting provisions of the law.

To be sure, corporate bribery did undermine U.S. foreign policy and national security interests. By passing the FCPA, Congress affirmed that the U.S. government does not condone bribery. It must never do so.

If we are to continue as the world trade leader, our responsibility must include ethical leadership as well. To do so we must be sure we prohibit bribes, not the conduct of legitimate business. Because of its negative impact in the latter area, the FCPA deserves congressional attention and action. Major surgery is required.

First, unless substantially improved, the name should be changed. It is a misnomer to call this law, as written, the Foreign

Corrupt Practices Act when one can violate it without being involved either in foreign trade or in corrupt practices of any kind.

Second, the accounting requirements must be limited. There is no need to require all issuers of securities, large and small, to devise intricate and costly internal accounting control systems, which the law implies should be fail-safe.

Third, enforcement of an anti-bribery law must be consistent and predictable, centered in one agency, instead of divided between the Justice Department and the SEC.

Costly Lesson
Fourth, and perhaps most important, the bribery prohibition must be rewritten to protect the innocent, to remove the "chilling" requirement that every exporter be prepared to prove beyond a doubt that he did not have "reason to know" that a foreign agent was planning to engage in a questionable payment. We must eliminate the current liability of U.S. citizens for unknown and unauthorized actions by agents in foreign markets.

Additionally, it is an international imperative that we must recognize that illicit payments are in no nation's best interest. We must provide the leadership to encourage every trading nation to halt such practices.

There was something courageous and typically American in Congress' efforts to prohibit corporate bribery overseas. Yet, the FCPA stands as a costly lesson of what can result when people don't speak up against a law, however commendable in intent, that is unenforceable and vague.

It is a lesson that need not be repeated.

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Habib Shows The Way

By Anthony Lew

NEW YORK — The p... Philip Habib's Midd... shuttle is a moment to say about a man who earns the matic accolade: profes... Whether in the end he will... in defusing the Syrian missi... is still a question. But we... enough to see that Amb... Habib is giving a classic p... in the difficult role... mediator.

In the tormented history... tions between Israel and its... bors there have been more... dozen "international" effo... mediate this or that confli... problems are so deep that... could reasonably expect... mediators to solve them. Bu... honest, deeply familiar wit... history concludes that most... mediation efforts were fla... and that Mr. Habib is avoid... mistakes.

First, this diplomat says... national mediators must n... a hurry — as many have... They must have no illusions... instant progress. They mus... perseverance. Mr. Habib is... exactly that.

Second, the mediator mu... try to impose his ideas on... ties. He must not produce a... "solution" put together l... ticians far away. The day... kind of diplomatic formula... china is long gone.

Instead, the mediator's... must be to let proposals em... a gradual way from the conf... parties. He listens, he rep... and proceeds to each side w... other says. Then he may s... "I have a feeling from wh... say that you could live wit... and I think they might just b...

The Cause

There is a clue indicating... Mr. Habib is following... that approach. At one point... deal: Hafez al-Assad of Syria... explained that Mr. Habib... produced an U.S. plan bu... merely reporting Israel's... demands." It is from those... and Syria's contrary ten... tences that Mr. Habib is evi... weaving his suggestions.

Mr. Habib is the ultimate... fessional in diplomacy: pi... tough, detached, resilient... learned that during Viet... White House substantive... aspects of the war, he dis... spect for his cool analytical... his candor.

But no mediator from an... side power can operate effe... unless he has the support... principals back home. So full... it is due to President Regan... Secretary of State Alexande... Haig Jr. They understood... gets that the missile crisi... both to peace and to U.S. int... and they have acted imagin... in planning and backing the... mission.

The first reaction of Prime... ister Menachem Begin, an... some supporters of Israel i... United States, "was that I... could handle the crisis by a... strike on the SAM missiles... Syria had moved into the... Valley in eastern Lebanon.

But an Israeli strike, how... successful at first, would not... undoubtedly replace the destr... missiles — and this means... keep supplying more as they... destroyed. The battle might... confined to those air strikes... could take a war of attrition... casual rocket attacks, more... by than Israel.

Politically, moreover, Mr. A... would stand to gain from a... conflict with Israel. All Arab... would rush to help his reg... which has stood in virtual iso... these last few years. Most... ingly to U.S. interests, and... Syrian dependence on the... Union would undoubtedly... All these points have obvi... been conveyed to Mr. Begin... have carried some weight... him.

A U.S. principle for solving... the crisis has crept into every... language: a return to the... quo ante. Defining that stan... not so easy. The situation in... not is too complicated, too... But at the least it gives all... Syrians, Israelis, the Pales... militia that started this late... lation in Lebanon — a bench... for measuring their own r... pressing seeming advantage.

Mr. Habib's diplomacy has... a clear sense of what might... next: the Phalange give up... destabilizing attempt to seze... crucial town of Zalkbe comm... the Bekaa Valley, the Syrians... draw the forces that punish... Phalangists, the Israeli stop... over the Bekaa, in return fo... newed Syrian assurance that... can operate against the Pales... in southern Lebanon, fir... Syria gradually withdraws... the allies, all quiet, without fo... agreement but understood... the parties accept Mr. Habib's... intouch of their common inter... ©1981, The New York Times

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MIFED PRESS RELEASE

MILANO, May 28, 1981—"MIFED BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER" has just announced MIFED's Commissioner-General M.G. Franci while revealing that the 17,000 sq.m. of last year's MIFED have been expanded this year to 21,900 sq.m. "Area will include 150 offices redesigned to include reception and one or two small rooms for viewing videocassettes, while keeping intact the number of projection rooms for public screenings, 35 studios with various seating capacity. Vast reception halls have been added for private parties and the swanky "Super Club" for executive meetings. Spacious dining rooms and brand new "quick lunch" service will be available" Dr. Franci hastened to stress that the traditional atmosphere of MIFED will be safeguarded, especially privacy and good taste. "One touch of Renaissance will be visible here and there" Dr. Franci added. "Exquisite food, excellent wines, fine service will be offered at moderate prices, less than half of what one would spend anywhere. Including Milano. We are a non-profit organization, we are not here to make money but to render a service to the film and to the television industry in particular; not forgetting the spiritual side of our work exemplified by the four International Festivals of the "Child in our time" run in cooperation with the United Nations. This year a special section was dedicated to films concerning disabled children, 1981 having been proclaimed, by the UN, International Year of Disabled Persons."

Dr. Franci is quite attached to the old formula of MIFED as he conceived it 21 years ago. "MIFED is still a private club" he likes to repeat, "strictly reserved to buyers and sellers of films and TV programs. The formula remains unchanged in spite of the large expansion of area and services. Take, for instance, our medical assistance. We have bought the most costly and recent equipment and our medical staff is in a position to help our clients to continue a cure while they work and, of course, in case of emergency: and all this at no charge."

Dr. Franci also revealed that next October Traditional MIFED (October 25-30) will conclude the 44th Session, in order to suit the commitments of those participants who wish to attend the EBU Screenings. "We have tried our best to make life easier for our friends, thus allowing them to attend both MIFED and EBU without any inconvenience".

The 44th MIFED will open with Indian Summer (October 19-25) and has been lengthened by two days on the request of many participants. It will be followed by the East-West Film Market (October 25-30) and concurrently by Traditional MIFED. Big parties are already scheduled by UNIFRANCE, ANICA, MIFED and private companies. A special evening at La Scala has been booked. "Our style" adds immediately Dr. Franci, "does not cater to parties. Our motto is: Lot of good work and useful encounters in a few days. People come to MIFED to do business and not to be entertained. Believe me, after a working day watching dozens of movies, one is tired and prefers to go to sleep".

Dr. Franci has also revealed that, five months ahead of opening date, more than half of the offices have been booked already. "I keep my fingers crossed" Dr. Franci exclaimed. "I hope this trend will subside otherwise I shall be unable to accommodate everybody: MIFED is bigger than ever, but not big like La Scala."

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Motor Expects Smaller Profits in '81
Toyota Motor Sales said it expects a 9.6 percent fall in profits to 28 billion yen (\$124.3 million) for the current year to 1982...

2d Quarter Hurt by High Rates
The chairman of Massey-Ferguson, Victor Rice, said market conditions of the last year, exacerbated by inflated interest rates, continued in the second quarter of this year...

Taiwan Carmaker Sign Pact
San Fo Industrial Co., a manufacturer of small cars and vans, has entered into a technical cooperation pact with Renault...

Demag's New Orders Fall 16%
West Germany - Mannesmann Demag's world group of companies will show a fall of 16 percent to about 1.5 billion marks in the first five months of 1981 compared with the same period last year...

Unit Eurobond Set at \$175 million
The amount of the three-year Eurobond for Citicorp Finance was set at \$175 million, the lead manager, Credit Boston, said.

DRK, NCC Energy Agree to Combine
Simplicity Pattern, the leading U.S. producer of sewing machines, and NCC Energy of London, announced Wednesday that they have agreed to combine the two companies in a share-for-share transaction with an estimated worth of more than \$85 million.

Joint Deal for a Plant in Mexico
The Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors and a Mexican financial conglomerate, agreed to build a diesel engine assembly plant in Mexico...

IBM Sees Future Positively
IBM Deutschland, the U.S. computer concern's biggest subsidiary, said it views the future positively after a strong profit and sales last year.

Fordwerke Reports 1st Loss Since 1974

John Tagliabue
Fordwerke, the German unit that traditionally has been one of Ford's profitable divisions, said it lost \$255.6 million last year, its first deficit since 1974...

House Meets With Fed on Helping S&Ls

Nancy L. Ross
WASHINGTON - Members of the House Banking Committee met in an unusual private session with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker in an attempt to work out the details of proposed legislation to bail out failing financial institutions...

U.S. Court Bars Antitrust Ruling in '80 ATT Case

WASHINGTON Post Service
NEW YORK - A U.S. appeals court reversed a \$16.5 million antitrust judgment against American Telephone & Telegraph on Wednesday, saying the communications giant did not use monopoly powers to keep another company from competing in the business-telephone equipment market...

Jobless Rate

ADONIS - The rate of involuntary unemployment in the United States adjusted for seasonal factors continued to slow in May. Official Employment Department figures showed Thursday that the number of jobless rose 62,300 to a new high of 2,514,600, a 4 percent of the workforce...

Peugeot Hits Bumpy Fiscal Road

By Paul Lewis
New York Times Service
PARIS - Peugeot, the French automaker that announced this week that it would jointly develop a new car for the U.S. market with Chrysler, used to be considered the prissy spinster of the French auto industry. It was rich, proper and dull, qualities that reflected its descent from the 19th-century steel corset stay maker who founded it...



Dome Buys 20% of Conoco's Shares

From Agency Dispatches
CALGARY, Alberta - Dome Petroleum said Thursday it has purchased a 20 percent interest in Conoco, the ninth-largest U.S. oil company, for \$1.43 billion under a previously announced offer aimed at acquiring Conoco's holdings in another Canadian oil company...

Markets Closed

All financial markets were closed Thursday in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Norway, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, the Netherlands, West Germany for Ascension day.

U.S. Indicators Up 0.4% in April

United Press International
WASHINGTON - The government's index of leading economic indicators rose 0.4 percent in April, reflecting an increase in the money supply and promising continued economic growth, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

NYSE Prices Close Mixed; Chase Cuts Prime to 20%

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange firmed in the last hour of trading but finished mixed, as investors continued to be uncertain about the outlook on interest rates...

U.S. Trade Gap Widens in April

WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade deficit widened to a seasonally adjusted \$3.46 billion in April, from the \$451.4 million in March, the Commerce Department said Thursday.



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Table with columns for Currency, Rate, and other financial metrics. Includes sub-tables for Dollar Values and Interbank exchange rates for May 28, 1981.

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Sony, Philips Demonstrate New Digital Disc Players

By N.R. Kleinfeld
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Prototypes of small machines that play high-quality digital records about five inches in diameter were demonstrated Wednesday by Sony and North American Philips.

Such systems are expected eventually to make current turntables obsolete, but perhaps not for a decade or more. The two companies said their models would not reach the Japanese and European markets until the fall of next year or U.S. stores until at least 1983. The two electronics companies joined forces a year ago to develop the so-called Compact Disc Digital Audio System.

"It's a sensational product," said James Magid, an analyst with L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin. "But it's still a product that's not yet with us. It's nothing to be excited about in the near term."

The demonstration of the players so far in advance of consumer availability was interpreted by some industry analysts as a tactic by Sony and Philips to strengthen the chances of having their systems adopted as the standard for worldwide digital audio players.

A number of concerns, including RCA, Pioneer and AEG-Telefunken, have been scrambling to produce digital players and, while prototypes have been constructed, no model has yet reached the marketplace.

There are on sale, however, many high-quality and high-priced records, recorded by digital means, that can be played on conventional equipment. But these records cannot be used on digital players.

It is not yet clear how big the demand might be for the digital players, or how quickly that demand will emerge. Industry analysts expect them to sell initially for \$500 to \$800, in the range of high quality conventional turntables. What is more, today's phonograph record is also being buffeted by cassettes and by videodisk versions of record albums.

"It's one of several ways of handling the phonograph record of the 1990s," Mr. Magid said. "This is a fairly small product for the big electronics companies relative to some of the video products," added Otis Bradley, an analyst at Alex Brown & Sons.

Traditional records are produced by analog methods, that is, every variation in sound is recorded and stored in the grooves of the disc. In full-digital recordings, sound is transformed into a code using binary methods — information becomes a combination of ones and zeros.

The disks contain no grooves. Instead, they have a layer of microscopic pits that contain the binary code. When the disk is inserted into the player, a laser beam scans the code and converts it back into signals intelligible to the rest of the stereo system.

Because the code can be read much more precisely than the grooves in a record, the sound is true to the original recording. The digital player provides wider frequency response and there is virtually no distortion, hiss or mechanical noise such as wow and flutter that occur on analog records. Moreover, the disks cannot be marred by fingerprints, dirt or scratches.

Sony and North American Philips each demonstrated slightly different players Wednesday, although they are compatible and can be plugged into conventional amplifiers and speakers. Moreover, their small size and resistance to shock make them suitable for use in car stereo systems. The disks are 4.7 inches in diameter, yet contain 60 minutes of playing time on a side, double the capacity of a traditional long-playing record.

Both the Polygram Group, a large record manufacturer, and CBS-Sony, Japan's biggest record company, have announced that they plan to produce disks designed to be played on the Sony and Philips players.



INSTANT PROGRESS — William J. McCune Jr., president of Polaroid, demonstrates the company's latest instant camera, the 660. The camera, which was unveiled in New York Wednesday, features a built-in flash and uses color film with a speed rating of ASA 600, the fastest available on the market.

Peugeot's Quick Growth An Uncomfortable Ride

(Continued from Page 9)
executive officer the year before, shook the world's automakers by announcing that he would buy Chrysler's auto-making operations in Britain, France and Spain for \$230 million in cash and a 15-percent stake in Peugeot, then worth some \$200 million.

Overnight, said Peugeot became a multinational giant. "The challenge of the automobile industry must henceforth be confronted at the world level," Roland Peugeot explained. The aim was to make Peugeot a "European General Motors."

Peugots, Citroens and Talbots (as Chrysler cars were renamed) would compete against each other, giving the group greater market impact because of the different styling choices offered the customer. And by integrating component manufacturers, the group would secure big economies of scale.

Dream in Trouble

Three years later this dream is in trouble. With sales down 20 percent last year, Peugeot has been overtaken in the French marketplace by Renault, and its position as Europe's biggest automaker is under challenge. Its three separate dealer networks are being integrated to cut costs. And the company has laid off 45,000 workers in the last six months.

"This is a company that has taken a series of major gambles," Mr. Duquesnoy of Merrill Lynch said. "They woe the first one when they acquired Citroen because they bought it fairly cheaply and the car market picked up for several years following the oil embargo. They tried to do the same thing with Chrysler Europe — a gamble that was a semi-disaster."

He continued: "Their strategic thinking was that in order to remain a viable world manufacturer they needed an annual production of 2 million cars. This was a sound idea but the recession and what happened to the car market proved them wrong. Peugeot, Citroen and Talbot have no homogeneous product line, especially when compared to Renault, the big winner in Europe. They are basically companies with medium-sized cars when there has been a brutal shift to small cars."

Peugeot is looking toward the United States for a way out of its European troubles, with plans to build a diesel-powered car in the United States with Chrysler. Whether this is the first step toward a takeover of Chrysler is the question being asked in the industry. Renault has a jump on Peugeot in the United States as a result of

Analysts See Bright Future for Food Stocks

By Gene G. Marcial
AP-Dow Jones
NEW YORK — Diversified food stocks, which have been spurned by investors for more than two years, are back in favor, helped by a "disinflation strategy" that some analysts are pushing.

Stocks such as General Mills, Beatrice Foods, Heinz, Consolidated Foods and Quaker have chalked up sizeable gains since January, with the entire food group strongly outperforming the general market.

"With a more promising outlook for inflation over the longer term, there has been and should continue to be a renewed interest in all the stable growth food companies," said William Leach, an analyst at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities.

Despite the group's recent strength, most of the stocks are still selling at depressed prices—many multiples when compared with that of the Standard & Poor's 400-stock index, analysts said.

"Prospects Remain Bright"

"Prospects remain bright, therefore, for further capital gains opportunities among selected stocks in the food industry," according to Robert J. Cummins, analyst at Wertheim & Co. Besides Pillsbury, Quaker Oats, Heinz and Hublein, Mr. Cummins said he also favored Beatrice Foods, Dart & Kraft and Ralston Purina.

The analyst said he believed that a "better feeling about the consumer sector in general, based on a prospective strengthening of real disposable income, and a favorable current earnings trends for most of the food companies," are good bases of support for the stocks.

The drop in commodity prices and reversal of last year's drought-related increase in food-ingredient costs have also drawn attention to the food stocks, Mr. Cummins added.

At E.F. Hutton, investment emphasis has switched from "inflation defense" to "disinflation offense," said Peter J. Barry, Hutton's food industry analyst. Given "our belief that inflation will lessen as 1981 unfolds," Mr. Barry said, "we expect food stocks will be among the principal beneficiaries."

Mr. Barry said that he believed disinflation will partly restore the earnings quality of food companies, thus helping boost the stocks' multiples beyond their still-depressed levels.

"In essence, we look for a price-earnings multiple decompression to characterize food-stock price performance in the near future, if it hasn't yet begun," Mr. Barry said.

At Merrill Lynch, food-group attention focuses on the diversified food stocks, such as Dart & Kraft, General Mills, Beatrice Foods and Hublein, according to William F. Maguire and Leonard Teitelbaum, both food-industry analysts.

Assuming inflation will be lower in 1982, stocks of companies that were hurt through recent years of

high inflation and which have not rebounded quickly in recent months, should be those that will recover significantly. Such companies include Dart & Kraft, General Mills and Beatrice, all diversified food companies, Mr. Maguire said.

For six months, Merrill Lynch analysts had advised overweighting in food stocks. Recently, however, "we suggested an average weighting" of food stocks in portfolios, Mr. Maguire said.

The play on lower commodity prices soon may be over, he added, and with interest rates continuing to be high, "it should be a good chance to buy stocks," Mr. Maguire said. Other diversified stocks that he favored are Hublein and Quaker Oats.

Among the diversified companies, "Dart & Kraft is one of the unique opportunities," said Lawrence Adelstein, analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds. Not only is it broadening its product line, with its acquisition of Hobart, it also is trying to improve profit margins in its basic food business, he said.

Dean Witter is maintaining a generally bullish stance toward food stocks, with Quaker Oats, Beatrice, Kellogg, Ralston Purina and General Mills as the major buy recommendations.

Mr. Leach cautioned that with the packaged food stocks' sharp

advance this year, "their relative attractiveness obviously has diminished." He still recommends an overweighting of portfolios in the stocks, he said, "but we are inclined to increase emphasis on individual companies rather than on the entire food group."

Mr. Leach emphasized the diversified food stocks in his recommendations, such as Beatrice, Ralston, Consolidated Foods and Dart & Kraft. Among packaged-food stocks, Curtice-Burns and General Foods are on his purchase list.

General Foods was placed on the "sell" list, however, by David A. Goldman, an analyst at Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham, along with Heinz and Ralston Purina.

Mr. Goldman held a negative opinion toward the food stocks. "Most of them are unattractive, with the exception of Beatrice and Dart & Kraft, right now," he said. "Most of the stocks lack growth characteristics and the capacity to reinvest surplus cash into high-growth situations," Mr. Goldman asserted.

"The food companies mostly are cash generators, he added, but they don't put the money to work efficiently enough." As a result, he said, "they are stymied in their operations and are in a slow-growth path."

Mr. Goldman said he believed

that the "deteriorating near-term earnings outlook for General Foods will lead to a substandard marketplace performance by the stock relative to the packaged-food group, or the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index. He slashed his fiscal 1982 per-share estimate for General Foods to \$5.70 from \$6.25; for fiscal 1981 ended March 30, he estimated earnings were \$5.14, compared with \$5.12 in 1980.

Mr. Goldman said that he expected General Foods' operating earnings from domestic coffee in fiscal 1982 to fall below his earlier estimate of \$220 million.

Nationale-Nederlanden N.V. established at Delft; Nationale-Nederlanden Finance Corporation (Curaçao) N.V., established at Willemstad (Curaçao). The annual reports of the above companies for the financial year 1980 and for Nationale-Nederlanden Finance Corporation (Curaçao) N.V. also the report of the Trustee are available free of charge to holders of debentures and mortgage bonds respectively at the office of the first mentioned company at Marnixlaan 64, 1077 PE Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

EEC-Japan Talks On Cars Snagged

BRUSSELS — Talks between the European Economic Community and Japan on restriction of Japanese car exports have failed to produce any results so far, EEC sources said Thursday.

The EEC Commission pressed Japan's representative on Wednesday to undertake toward the Common Market a similar commitment as it did toward the United States early this month on limiting the export of automobiles. The EEC also wants Japan to make sure that cars not being exported to the United States are not diverted to the European market.

"The Japanese government did not give the assurances sought by the Community," one source said. The talks between the Japanese government and the commission will continue at the level of high officials Monday and Tuesday. Premier Zenko Suzuki and Trade Minister Rokusuke Tanaka are due in Brussels around mid-June.

Nationale-Nederlanden

To holders of warrants entitling to bearer depository certificates representing shares in Nationale-Nederlanden N.V., established at Delft (Netherlands), and issued in conjunction with:

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b) the share issue by Nationale-Nederlanden N.V. in 1978 with a nominal value of DFs 13,077,700.

As a result of the decision taken by Nationale-Nederlanden N.V. to make the final dividend for 1980, at DFs 3.85 per share, at the option of the shareholder, also payable in part, to the amount of DFs 2.65 in bearer depository certificates, out of share premium, to a nominal value of DFs 0.25, the warrant exercise price has been reduced as per 1 June 1981 as follows in respect of warrants issued in 1978 from DFs 111.74 to DFs 111.60 per certificate.

In consequence of this reduction of the warrant exercise price the number of bearer depository certificates representing shares in Nationale-Nederlanden N.V. obtainable per warrant has been increased as per 1 June 1981 as follows in respect of warrants issued in 1978 to 11,200,717 shares.

For warrants issued in 1976 the warrant exercise price current since 30 May 1980 as well as the number of bearer depository certificates representing shares in Nationale-Nederlanden N.V. obtainable, DFs 98.20 and 12,219,959 respectively, remain unchanged.

Delft, 29 May 1981 The Executive Board

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COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Year	Revenue	Profits
Britain		
Courtcaulds		
1980	1,710	1,820
1979	1,710	681
Per Share	6.1 Loss	14.2
Japan		
Allinometo		
1980	9,750.0	8,630.0
1979	7,743.0	3,527.0
Bank of Tokyo		
6 Months	18,549.0	9,738.0
Nippon Kokan		
1980	1,420,000.0	1,310,000.0
1979	3,300.0	2,180.0
Taynto Motor		
1980	3,570,000.0	3,340,000.0
1979	30,900.0	34,220.0
West Germany		
Ford-Werke AG		
1980	8,691.0	10,911.0
1979	462.8	483.0
IBM Deutschland		
1980	7,380.0	6,590.0
1979	584.2	691.0
Mannesmann Demag AG		
1980	2,820.0	2,590.0
1979	28.5	37.9

Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau

Highlights from the Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1980

Assets	DM million	Liabilities	DM million
Cash Reserves and Balances with Banks	846	Banking Liabilities	35,686
Securities	191	Promissory notes	800
Loans	39,268	Bonds	2,028
Participations	153	Provisions	119
Real estates and buildings	22	Capital	1,000
Unpaid Capital	850	Reserves	1,302
Loans on a trust basis	11,931	Loans on a trust basis	11,931
Other Assets	434	Other Liabilities	829
Total Assets	53,695	Total Liabilities	53,695

We shall be pleased to send you on request a copy of the Annual Report for 1980 together with a summary of Kreditanstalt's activities.

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Handwritten signature or mark.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices May 28

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Main NYSE stock price table with columns for 12 Month High/Low, Div., Yld., P/E, and various stock symbols like 30 1/8, 31 1/4, etc.

Toronto Stocks

Closing Prices, May 27, 1981

Toronto stock price table listing various Canadian stocks and their closing prices.

Floating Rate Notes

Closing prices, May 28, 1981

Floating rate notes table with columns for Issuer, Maturity, Coupon, and Bid/Ask prices.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Closing Prices, May 28, 1981

Selected over-the-counter stocks table listing various OTC securities.

Chicago Futures

May 28, 1981

Chicago futures table listing contracts for Wheat, Corn, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and other commodities.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

U.S. Commodity Prices table listing prices for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Cotton.

International Monetary Market

Open High Low Close

International Monetary Market table listing exchange rates for various currencies.

London Metals Market

1 Pounds Sterling per metric ton

London Metals Market table listing prices for various metals like Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

London Commodities

1 Pounds Sterling per metric ton

London Commodities table listing prices for various commodities like Sugar, Coffee, and Cocoa.

Canadian Indexes

May 28, 1981

Canadian Indexes table listing various Canadian market indices.

European Stock Markets

May 28, 1981

European Stock Markets table listing stock prices for various European countries.

AMEX Index

May 28, 1981

AMEX Index table listing prices for various stocks on the American Market Exchange.

Large advertisement for Berisford Raisers, British Sugar, and Oil and Money Conference, including contact information and promotional text.

MEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices May 28

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Large table of stock market closing prices for various companies and indices, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Table of stock market closing prices for various companies, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Multiple classified advertisements including real estate listings, employment opportunities, and services. Includes sub-sections like 'REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE', 'EMPLOYMENT', and 'SERVICES'.

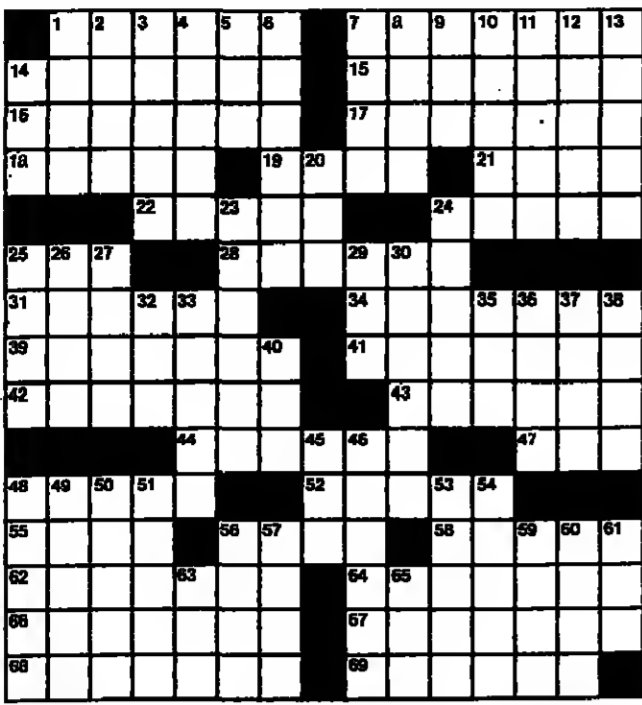
Advertisement for BAKHRABAD GAS DEVELOPMENT PROJECT BANGLADESH, detailing the project's scope and contact information.

Advertisement for Société d'Investissement LE FONDS DELTEC POUR L'AMERIQUE LATINE, providing details about the investment fund.

Advertisement for ESCORTS & GUIDES, listing various services and contact information for agencies like REGENCY - USA and CACHET U.S.A.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene T. Malessa



- ACROSS: 1 Quashed, in law; 7 Harmonious; 14 Hallowe'en; 15 Harmful; 16 This may bring down the house; 17 Joseph Conrad work; 18 John and Jane; 21 Durance; 22 Area such as Chile's nitrate fields; 24 Auditor, for short; 28 Shopping center; 31 Pertaining to milk; 34 Princess Grace, for one; 39 The eldest; 41 Lay the groundwork; 42 Land or realm; 43 Yorick was his pen name; 44 Jiji; 47 Occupied the van; 48 "Meet it is!"; 52 Lowest point; 55 Gulf of; 56 Elbe feeder; 58 More agreeable. DOWN: 1 Disney's; 2 Start of football; 3 Actress; 4 Royal wedding wear; 5 Consequence; 6 East Indian cedar; 7 Fay to play, in a way; 8 Items in the attic; 9 Cus part; 10 Peck's; 11 Gibbet; 12 Do some tub-dumping; 13 Body found in Paris; 14 Suffix with; 20 Grammas; 23 Gap; 24 Relative of a civet; 25 Conjugate; 26 Measure on foot; 27 Meter reading, for short; 29 Toward the back; 30 Paving; 31 Clauzy; 32 Barbary beast; 33 Scientist; 34 "Koolhaas" composer; 35 Indigence; 36 Japanese currency; 37 Dardogne; 38 Donkey; 39 Apollyon; 40 Wacey; 41 Swelling; 42 Beguile; 43 Computer's necessity; 44 Atahutpa's people; 45 Valley for Selene; 46 Homophone for part of a chair; 47 "Bright" inspiration for Keats; 48 Sovereign, e.g.; 49 Niece; 50 Part of a div.; 51 Name meaning "the highest"; 52 Truckler's response.

WEATHER

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions. Cities include ALGARVE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATHENS, AUCKLAND, BANGKOK, BEIRUT, BELGRADE, BERLIN, BRUSSELS, BUDAPEST, BUENOS AIRES, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, COPENHAGEN, COSTA DEL SOL, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, HONG KONG, HOUSTON, ISTANBUL, JAKARTA, JERUSALEM, JOHANNESBURG, LAS PALMAS, LJMA, LISBON, LONDON.

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS. List of various international funds with their net asset values and performance data as of May 27, 1981.



JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. Includes a grid of letters and a list of words to be found.

BOOKS

NOBLE HOUSE: A Novel of Contemporary Hong Kong. By James Clavell. Delacorte. 1,206 pages. \$19.95. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt.

ON about page 500 of James Clavell's "Noble House," when a reader finally gets hooked by the staggeringly complex machinery of this novel of contemporary Hong Kong...

THE SHOOTING PARTY. By Isabel Colegate. The Viking Press. 195 pp. \$11.95. Reviewed by Anatole Broyard.

When, just before the shoot, I remove the tape from the camera, I find the young assistant loader overhauling the camera...

BRIDGE

BRIDGE: A bridge puzzle with a diagram of a deal and a list of cards for North and South.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.

Players and Owners Agree Put Off Baseball Strike

Both sides were under orders from Silverman not to discuss the case with the media. The court action had to take place at U.S. District Court in New York since the original unfair-labor-practice charge that led to the NLRB decision to seek the order was filed there.

The 16-month stalemate in the negotiations has centered on the question of compensation for free agents. The owners, acting on a right they gained in the new basic agreement in May 1980, unilaterally implemented their free-agent plan last February.

The owners' plan sets up criteria for "ranking" free agents in the reentry draft and requires that teams signing these players give the teams losing their roster players as compensation. Among the points of contention in the negotiations has been the number of players a team would be able to protect from being used as compensation.



AND COUNTING — Bill Shoemaker, the winning jockey ever, was in the winner's circle for the 8,000th time Wednesday after taking the first race at California's Hollywood Park aboard War Allied, above. In 1970, Shoemaker passed Johnny Longdon — whose 6,032 victories remain second best. With four winners Wednesday, Shoemaker, 49, brought his lifetime purse total to \$81,931,376. "Well," said the taciturn rider, "some days they come in bunches."

Borg Breezes to 3d Round Of Drenched French Open

PARIS — Bjorn Borg, seeming to have a private pact with the weatherman, won another race against the rain Thursday in scoring a straight-set victory over Brian Gottfried, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, advancing to the third round of the French International Tennis Championships.

Borg, seeded to meet Jimmy Connors in the finals, had a similar experience Monday when he eliminated Spain's Jose Lopez-Masmo minutes before rain washed out Roland Garros Stadium's red clay courts.

who is going for a record sixth French Open title. "I have never had any thoughts of being famous," said Torre, a rookie pro who took up tennis seriously three years ago. Still, "I will be interested to see how good Borg really is."

Cormack Empire: Borg and Palmer — And Venezuela

Chuck McVlin is Associated Press. ORK — Remove, the doesn't fit with the other Jean King, Vitas Gerulaitis, Ben Crenshaw, John Bjorn Borg, Venezuela, and McVlin. He's the above whose sports interests are not confined to international management.

This type of control over tennis and golf, resulting from McCormack's extensive client list, all began in 1960, when McCormack took over the business interests of golfer Arnold Palmer. A graduate of Yale Law School and an avid amateur golfer, McCormack was a member of a Cleveland law firm when his affiliation with Palmer began.

White Sox Blank A's, Move to Within 2 of Top

OAKLAND, Calif. — Ron LeFlore drove in one run and took away two with a spectacular catch leading Chicago to a 3-0 victory over the A's here Wednesday. Rose Baumgarten and Lamar Hoyt combined on a five-hitter as the White Sox moved to within two games of division-leading Oakland in the American League West.

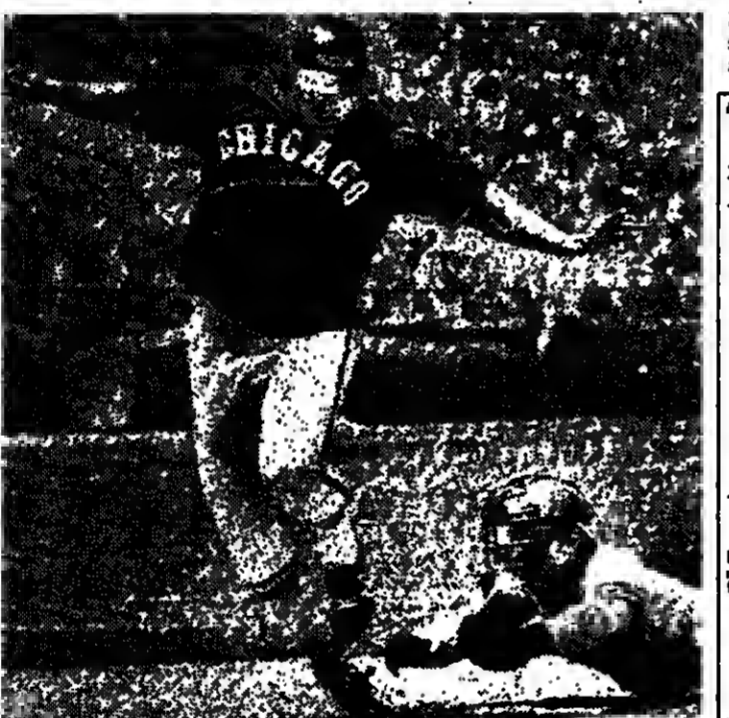
Henderson. The White Sox scored in the seventh on a double by Bill Almon, a single by LeFlore and a ground-out by Mike Squires. Baumgarten (5-4) pitched the first five innings; Hoyt finished the game, allowing only one hit in four innings and earning his sixth save.

Red Sox 10, Indians 5 In Boston, Jim Rice hit two homers and Rick Miller and Dwight Evans one each as the Red Sox, on the strength of a six-run fourth, beat Cleveland, 10-5, and snapped Ben Clevellen's six-game winning streak. Reliever Mark Clewinger (6-0), struck out seven Indians over the last 4 2/3 innings.

Twins 2, Rangers 1 In Arlington, Texas, Mickey Hatcher's one-out single in the top of the ninth drove in Rick Soffel from second to break Minnesota's four-game losing streak with a 2-1 decision over the Rangers. The loss stopped a Texas win streak at five.

Blue Jays 3, Angels 1 In Anaheim, Calif., Alfredo Griffin singled in one run and John Mayberry hit his seventh homer of the year as Toronto beat the Angels, 3-1. Dave Stieb (4-5), stopped California on five hits.

Orioles 6, Yankees 5 In Baltimore, Terry Crowley's bases-loaded single in the ninth scored two runs to give the Orioles a 6-5 win over New York and a sweep of their three-game series. Doug DeCinces homered twice for the winners.



Beefy White Sox designated hitter Greg Luzinski twinkle-toed past Oakland catcher Mike Heath to score in Wednesday's 3-0 win. Chicago is now within two games of the division-leading A's.

Real Estate For Sale U.S.A. MONTANA CATTLE RANCH 14,400 acre fully irrigated ranch. Good and poor land. Long term lease by AAA ranch. Only \$100 per acre. 227-2275. Contact: The Land Broker based in the Southwest USA.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Continued from Back Page)

Real Estate For Sale, Classified Advertisements, Real Estate To Rent/Share, Great Britain, France, Italy, etc. Includes various property listings and contact information for real estate agencies.

Angels Dismiss Fregosi; Mauch Is Replacement

United Press International. ANAHEIM, Calif. — The California Angels fired Manager Jim Fregosi Thursday and named Gene Mauch to replace him.

After a mildly successful recent road trip, the team has lost three home games to Chicago and two of three to Toronto. The Angels are 22-25, 7 1/2 games behind Oakland in the American League West.

Wednesday's Baseball Line Scores

Table of baseball scores for Wednesday, May 27, 1981. Columns include American League, National League, and scores for various teams like Oakland, Chicago, Boston, etc.

Mariners' Zisk Sidelined

SEATTLE — Richie Zisk, the Seattle Mariners' designated hitter, will be out for two to three weeks because of a pulled muscle in his right leg, the team has announced.

NEW YORK — Don Newman of Dallas has set a transcontinental bicycle record, pedaling from California to New York in less than 11 days.

Transactions

AMERICAN LEAGUE. CALIFORNIA — Released Dave Pate pitcher, on the disabled list. Recalled Dave Pate pitcher, on the disabled list. Recalled Dave Pate pitcher, on the disabled list.

Major League Baseball Standings

Table showing major league baseball standings for the American League and National League, including teams like Boston, New York, and Oakland.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a small advertisement.

Observer

But Will It Sell?

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — I am writing a best seller. At first it was about dieting. I titled it, "The Smoke Your Way Down to a Skeleton Diet Book."



Baker

year-olds — and they are sick of being stereotyped as people who do the laundry. Nowadays we have female rage.
... I started a great, sweeping family saga fat enough to retail at \$19.95. I titled it, "O Tempora, O Bores," which is Latin meaning, "This book goes on forever."

Pyramids on the Mediterranean

'We Did Not Destroy Nature Here,' Resort's Architect Says

By Richard M. Evans
International Herald Tribune

LA GRANDE MOTTE. Jean Balladur built his own city and many people thought it was a scandal. His divergence from previous architectural norms has earned him titles from "crackpot" to "visionary."

"We must escape from this idea that nature is, in itself, a good thing. Ask the farmer when the floods come or when his crops are blighted."

style, La Grande Motte does represent an attempt to stun people with their surroundings. Parks and sports grounds are far more numerous than in the traditional community.

something about it. He was building things. The Curie Institute, Balladur's first major project, displayed his high regard for Bauhaus ideas.



Architect Balladur and La Grande Motte's pyramids

For better or worse, La Grande Motte is one of the most ambitious architectural projects undertaken in Europe since E. Le Corbusier's "Ville Contemporaine."

But the architect's enthusiasm for the futuristic is not without its measure of skepticism. Though lack of space in cities necessitates the building of skyscrapers, he expresses concern over worldwide imitation of a new American landscape.

PEOPLE: Lena Horne to Receive A Special Tony Award

From the moment Lena Horne opened her one-woman show earlier this month on Broadway, adoring critics were bemoaning the fact that the opening was too late to make Horne eligible for a Tony Award nomination.

Appointees of Richard Hillman, mayor-elect of Annapolis, Md., had better be in good shape, or be prepared to get that way. Hillman, 38, is a jogging enthusiast and he said he intends to combine sport with duty.

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PROMOTION MOZART
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COMPUTER PORTRAITS
YOUR MAN IN CATALONIA

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MARRIOLA - elegant villa in grounds of famous hotel
COSTA BLANCA - BEIRA LAGO
NEAR OLYMPIA - A 70 STREMAS
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COSTA DE ALMERIA

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BY TELETYPE: If you have an urgent business text, fax us, and it will be published within 48 hours in our INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER.